

STOLL BELIEVED TO HAVE HEARD FROM KIDNAPER

Usual Radio Appeal to Abductor of Wealthy Louisville Woman Omitted Yesterday.

RANSOM MONEY SENT TO NASHVILLE

Victim Reported Seen in Area Honeycombed With Caves Where She Might Be Hidden.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—The fifth day since Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll was kidnapped brought the belief today that the family has established contact with the abductor. Those in a position to know agreed that the fifth day played an important part in the \$50,000 ransom note. It was pointed out significantly that yesterday was the first day since the kidnapping last Wednesday to pass without an appeal by radio to the kidnaper. The ransom money has been dispatched to Nashville, apparently to be called for there or forwarded elsewhere.

Most promising of clues run down seemed to be that suggested by the reported sighting of a woman who looked like Mrs. Stoll in Warren County, halfway between Louisville and Nashville. It was in this direction that Stoll drove furiously last Friday.

Honeycombed With Caves. This section of Kentucky is honeycombed with caves. Beneath every hill and opening into every valley, they lie in hundreds. The region is wild and sparsely settled. Some investigators agreed that Mrs. Stoll—still alive, despite being ill with a cold when she was taken away in a negligee and a light coat—might be hidden in one of those little caverns.

Residents of the region have been lost for days when injured or otherwise caught in the caves, even when friends had some general idea of where to search for them. In those several hundred square miles, the kidnappers could have found a place to conceal themselves for weeks.

So far as the man who is directing the search is concerned, the case apparently is exactly where it started.

"I won't claim any progress has been made," said Harold Nathan, Department of Justice agent.

Ransom Demand Met. Friday morning saw the \$50,000 ransom started on its way. The bundle of small bills lay that afternoon in Nashville waiting to be mailed. The ransom was returned from a drive through central Kentucky and broadcast an announcement that "we have met all the ransom requirements." The statement, designed for the kidnaper, plainly indicated the ransom had been paid according to directions.

Saturday, Federal, State and city officers suddenly went to the Stoll neighborhood and started a methodical combing of the wooded lands around it.

Yesterday morning, an Army airplane scanned the highways leading from Louisville. It sought a car reported by James E. Seales, a contracting plasterer, to contain Mrs. Stoll, kidnapped and helpless. After radio station WHAS 35 found off the air an hour so as not to block out his signals, Capt. W. E. Welsh landed.

The Kidnaper's Note. The kidnaper's only message, precise in expression and business like in manner, was written on two sheets of legal cap paper, 8 1/2 by 13 inches, and began in red ink captioned sections to set out his demands.

The note had been prepared with the name of C. Stoll, as the intended victim. He is the founder of the Stoll Oil Refining Co., of which Berry Stoll, the husband of the victim, is vice-president. The name occurred several times in the course of the note. The first time the name occurred it had been changed to read "Mrs. Berry Stoll." The other references to C. Stoll were left standing.

The kidnaper set out that he had no fear of detection. He said his fingerprints would be found in no rogue's gallery.

The instructions for the ransom payment followed.

J. W. Speed, a relative of Mrs. Stoll, was named in the note as the next object of injury on the man's part if the present plot failed to produce him the demanded \$50,000. The original of the note was disposed of according to routine. In such cases, it was sent to Washington only a few hours after it was discovered. Three copies of it remained in Louisville.

Man Killed by Truck Trailer. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15.—H. F. Hemperly of Kansas City, Mo., was run over by a trailer of a Morrison freight truck from Akron, O., on Main street in Boonville this morning and died an hour later in a hospital. Hemperly was sales manager for a bakery here. Otto Whiet, an employee of the bakery, was knocked down by the trailer and is in the hospital.

New York Mayor Destroying Slot Machines



MAYOR LA GUARDIA destroying some of the 2000 slot machines which were loaded on a municipal barge, towed out to sea and dumped. The money in the machines at the time of confiscation will be turned over to the police pension fund. Watching the Mayor are POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE (center) and STATE SENATOR JOSEPH ESQUIROL, sponsor of a bill outlawing the evil.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Cecil Wall, 24, Maplewood, in Car Sideswiped by Another Near E. St. Louis.

Cecil Wall, 24 years old, 2848 Oakland avenue, Maplewood, died today of a crushed chest suffered in an automobile accident near East St. Louis last night.

He was riding with his brother-in-law, Odie Duncan, of the Maplewood address, on Kingshighway, near St. Clair avenue, when the machine was sideswiped by another car. Wall was thrown against the side of the automobile, but at first did not believe he had suffered serious injuries. He later collapsed at the home of relatives in East St. Louis and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 2 a. m.

He was an employee of an ice company and unmarried. Burial will be at Crocker, Mo., his former home.

Unidentified Man Killed by Auto Near Collinsville.

An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile Saturday night on U. S. Highway No. 40, a mile west of Collinsville. James Kelley of Troy, Ill., manager of an East St. Louis grocery and driver of the car, said he did not see the pedestrian until too late to stop.

The man died of internal injuries while being taken in an ambulance to a hospital. He was about 48 years old, 6 feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was dressed in a brown suit and blue serge cap. He wore a signet ring with the initials "O. B." and an open-face gold watch. A package containing a stove brush and can of stove polish that he apparently had just bought was found beside him.

The body was taken to the Herr undertaking establishment, Collinsville.

HAUPTMANN SAYS HE WAS HOME ON KIDNAPING NIGHT

Continued From Page One.

payment to do, you?" Fawcett asked. "No, I don't," Hauptmann replied.

The check in question was one of two introduced in evidence and was dated March 31, 1932, drawn for \$36.67 on the Reliance Property Management Corporation, the owners of the Majestic Hotel. The second check was dated April 15, 1932, and was for \$6.87.

Hauptmann could not remember whether he had gone to the Majestic Hotel or to a Sixth avenue labor agency to look for work, but he was sure he had taken his wife to the bakery at 7 a. m. after stating, he was either at the hotel or the agency until 5 p. m. the prisoner said he returned to the Bronx.

"I went home," he said, in a soft voice. "I changed by clothes and went to the bakery to get my wife. I got to the bakery between 6 and 7 p. m. I had supper at the bakery. Mr. Fredericksen came in later."

Questioned on Work as Carpenter. Hauptmann was asked to tell of his actions on March 1, 1932. "I don't know. As far as I remember, I went to the Majestic Hotel or down Sixth avenue, looking for a job," he said. He said that he was willing to work steadily if he could procure a job.

"Did you work steadily as a carpenter in 1929?" Fawcett asked. "Yes."

"In 1930?" "Yes."

"In 1931?" "Yes."

"In 1932?" "Whenever I could." Hauptmann said he usually worked until 5 o'clock in the evening.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Cecil Wall, 24, Maplewood, in Car Sideswiped by Another Near E. St. Louis.

Cecil Wall, 24 years old, 2848 Oakland avenue, Maplewood, died today of a crushed chest suffered in an automobile accident near East St. Louis last night.

He was riding with his brother-in-law, Odie Duncan, of the Maplewood address, on Kingshighway, near St. Clair avenue, when the machine was sideswiped by another car. Wall was thrown against the side of the automobile, but at first did not believe he had suffered serious injuries. He later collapsed at the home of relatives in East St. Louis and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 2 a. m.

He was an employee of an ice company and unmarried. Burial will be at Crocker, Mo., his former home.

Unidentified Man Killed by Auto Near Collinsville.

An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile Saturday night on U. S. Highway No. 40, a mile west of Collinsville. James Kelley of Troy, Ill., manager of an East St. Louis grocery and driver of the car, said he did not see the pedestrian until too late to stop.

The man died of internal injuries while being taken in an ambulance to a hospital. He was about 48 years old, 6 feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was dressed in a brown suit and blue serge cap. He wore a signet ring with the initials "O. B." and an open-face gold watch. A package containing a stove brush and can of stove polish that he apparently had just bought was found beside him.

The body was taken to the Herr undertaking establishment, Collinsville.

HAUPTMANN SAYS HE WAS HOME ON KIDNAPING NIGHT

Continued From Page One.

payment to do, you?" Fawcett asked. "No, I don't," Hauptmann replied.

The check in question was one of two introduced in evidence and was dated March 31, 1932, drawn for \$36.67 on the Reliance Property Management Corporation, the owners of the Majestic Hotel. The second check was dated April 15, 1932, and was for \$6.87.

Hauptmann could not remember whether he had gone to the Majestic Hotel or to a Sixth avenue labor agency to look for work, but he was sure he had taken his wife to the bakery at 7 a. m. after stating, he was either at the hotel or the agency until 5 p. m. the prisoner said he returned to the Bronx.

"I went home," he said, in a soft voice. "I changed by clothes and went to the bakery to get my wife. I got to the bakery between 6 and 7 p. m. I had supper at the bakery. Mr. Fredericksen came in later."

Questioned on Work as Carpenter. Hauptmann was asked to tell of his actions on March 1, 1932. "I don't know. As far as I remember, I went to the Majestic Hotel or down Sixth avenue, looking for a job," he said. He said that he was willing to work steadily if he could procure a job.

"Did you work steadily as a carpenter in 1929?" Fawcett asked. "Yes."

"In 1930?" "Yes."

"In 1931?" "Yes."

"In 1932?" "Whenever I could." Hauptmann said he usually worked until 5 o'clock in the evening.

"Did you stay home that night

MAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Cecil Wall, 24, Maplewood, in Car Sideswiped by Another Near E. St. Louis.

Cecil Wall, 24 years old, 2848 Oakland avenue, Maplewood, died today of a crushed chest suffered in an automobile accident near East St. Louis last night.

He was riding with his brother-in-law, Odie Duncan, of the Maplewood address, on Kingshighway, near St. Clair avenue, when the machine was sideswiped by another car. Wall was thrown against the side of the automobile, but at first did not believe he had suffered serious injuries. He later collapsed at the home of relatives in East St. Louis and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 2 a. m.

He was an employee of an ice company and unmarried. Burial will be at Crocker, Mo., his former home.

Unidentified Man Killed by Auto Near Collinsville.

An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile Saturday night on U. S. Highway No. 40, a mile west of Collinsville. James Kelley of Troy, Ill., manager of an East St. Louis grocery and driver of the car, said he did not see the pedestrian until too late to stop.

The man died of internal injuries while being taken in an ambulance to a hospital. He was about 48 years old, 6 feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was dressed in a brown suit and blue serge cap. He wore a signet ring with the initials "O. B." and an open-face gold watch. A package containing a stove brush and can of stove polish that he apparently had just bought was found beside him.

The body was taken to the Herr undertaking establishment, Collinsville.

HAUPTMANN SAYS HE WAS HOME ON KIDNAPING NIGHT

Continued From Page One.

payment to do, you?" Fawcett asked. "No, I don't," Hauptmann replied.

The check in question was one of two introduced in evidence and was dated March 31, 1932, drawn for \$36.67 on the Reliance Property Management Corporation, the owners of the Majestic Hotel. The second check was dated April 15, 1932, and was for \$6.87.

Hauptmann could not remember whether he had gone to the Majestic Hotel or to a Sixth avenue labor agency to look for work, but he was sure he had taken his wife to the bakery at 7 a. m. after stating, he was either at the hotel or the agency until 5 p. m. the prisoner said he returned to the Bronx.

"I went home," he said, in a soft voice. "I changed by clothes and went to the bakery to get my wife. I got to the bakery between 6 and 7 p. m. I had supper at the bakery. Mr. Fredericksen came in later."

Questioned on Work as Carpenter. Hauptmann was asked to tell of his actions on March 1, 1932. "I don't know. As far as I remember, I went to the Majestic Hotel or down Sixth avenue, looking for a job," he said. He said that he was willing to work steadily if he could procure a job.

"Did you work steadily as a carpenter in 1929?" Fawcett asked. "Yes."

"In 1930?" "Yes."

"In 1931?" "Yes."

"In 1932?" "Whenever I could." Hauptmann said he usually worked until 5 o'clock in the evening.

"Did you stay home that night

A. F. OF L. FAVORS JOINT EFFORT TO REVIVE INDUSTRY

Declares Increasing Federal Debt Makes Business Hesitant and Arouses Fear of Inflation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A new effort by capital and labor to revive American industry out of the doldrums is suggested by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business review.

As things now stand, the review says, "we can hope for no important gains in employment before next spring," even though "the summer decline was checked early in September, and business has now turned moderately upward again."

The review says that of 10,834,000 unemployed in August, 3,167,000 were on direct relief, more than 2,000,000 had work on emergency Federal projects and 5,658,000 were dependent on relatives, private charity or savings. Then it adds: "Shall we plan in future to give them opportunity again to produce the wealth which pays their income? Or shall we maintain them on relief, paying their income by borrowing and by taxing the wealth others create?"

Federal Debt Rising. "Recently the latter course has actually been suggested. This problem is urgent at present, for the cost of maintaining the unemployed is rapidly piling up Federal debt. The increasing debt makes business men hesitate to undertake new enterprises, for they know they will be taxed to pay the debt; and they also know that unless industry recovers far more rapidly than in the past year we probably cannot avoid inflation."

"So great is this fear in the business world that it stops the progress of recovery. Today we are in a race between rising production and rising debt. We cannot afford to lose time."

"Our immediate need is to increase production and buying power; to cut through red tape and lift industry quickly to higher levels."

"We must find a practical, workable plan, and this can only be done through co-operative action under Government leadership."

Example in Textile Industry. "The program set up by the Winant board in the textile strike settlement gives for one industry a mechanism to examine facts as a basis for accurate production costs, wages and profits as a basis for determining the ability to increase wages. This is a step in the right direction. We need to examine facts for industry as a whole, to discover how production can be quickly increased and workers' income quickly raised to higher levels."

"Might not the President's proposed truce in industry become a dynamic force rather than a static agreement, if it provided for representatives of the freely chosen representatives of labor, the employers, and the Government to plan and carry through co-operative action to lift production and employment to 1934 needs?"

"Acceptance of the principles on which the recovery act is predicated—industry organized in trade association and employees organized in self-governed unions, under chairmanship of the Government—is the way to peace in industry, to co-operation for increased output of high quality and higher living standards for producers."

After stating that maintenance of

Henry Ford and Stratosphere Flyers



AMONG the thousands who flocked to watch the take-off of Prof. and Mrs. Jean Piccard on their projected stratosphere flight from Detroit Saturday was the automobile maker. The flight was postponed because of adverse wind. Ford (left) is shown talking with DR. PICCARD (center) and MRS. PICCARD. PROF. W. F. G. SWANN of the Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa., is looking through the porthole of the gondola.

1933 gains was about all the industrial recovery program had accomplished in 1934, the review gives figures to show that the amount of goods the country produced per capita was less now than at the beginning of the century.

"Our fundamental difficulty at present is that American industry is not producing enough to maintain our people at a decent standard of living," it says.

"For every ten units produced in 1899, we produced 13.1 in 1929, but only 9.5 in 1933. In 1929 we were producing enough to raise our living standards nearly one-third above the 1899 level, but by 1933 we had cut production until we could not even support an 1899 standard of living."

"This reduction of our living standards is not due to any lack of producing capacity in our industries. It is due to waste of man power and machine power. We are now operating many of our industries at less than half capacity, while nearly 11,000,000 men and women stand idle."

This cut in national income compared with an increasing national debt the review says is dangerous. "This is a serious situation," it adds, "and it cannot long continue without undermining Government credit."

ROYALTY ATTENDS CHRISTENING

Service for Daughter of French Pretender Held at Brussels.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.—The Princess Helene Astrid Leopoldine of France, daughter of the Count and Countess of Paris, was christened this morning at the Manoir d'Anjou. King Leopold and Queen Astrid of Belgium stood as god-parents at the christening. Many representatives of French nobility were in attendance, including a delegation of French legitimists. The Count of Paris is pretender to the French throne. Police precautions were taken for the christening. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Harscouet, Bishop of Chartres. On an altar in the grand salon stood a crucifix and ivory statue representing Notre Dame de France.

AIR LINE LOSES SUIT ON CANCELING OF MAIL CONTRACT

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Lower Tribunal's Decision That TWA Case Must Be Dropped.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Supreme Court refused today to review an attack on the constitutionality of the cancellation of air mail contracts last February. The case was that of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Lower courts had held the case must be dismissed because the Government could sue without its consent. This decision now stands.

In addition, the Supreme Court refused to aid "Scarface Al" Capone convicted Chicago gangster in appeal returned to the Alcatraz Federal penitentiary, in his effort to obtain freedom. It declined to review the refusal of lower courts to release him.

The Court also affirmed an injunction granted by the lower court against a section of the New York Milk Control Act which prohibited milk dealers from selling their product purchased outside the State for less than the same grade produced within the State. A special three-judge Federal court had held the section unconstitutional and enjoined its enforcement.

The Court agreed to pass on the validity of Montana laws imposing taxes on telephone companies charging rates above certain figures.

The Court refused to intervene in the sale by the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. of Minnesota stock in the hands of the Minneapolis Commercial Appeal for \$1,000. The Federal District Court in Minnesota agreed to the sale over the protest of George McLean and other creditors who insisted the stock was worth \$200,000. The Minnesota Corporation, large manufacturer of newspaper paper, was placed in the hands of receivers. Among its assets were 15,000 shares of the corporation publishing the Memphis newspaper. In May the receivers petitioned the bankruptcy court in Minnesota for permission to sell the stock.

Parents Visiting in Jail. Slope started to climb. Jean upstairs, his status continued, but became pale. Then, he said, he threw the flames.

A tiny gold ring, a watch and a few blades were removed from the house yesterday after the oil had been turned off.

Nancy Jean, daughter of the Long Island pair, was taken to the Newhouse, at the Pelham apartment house, the Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse when the district court, they had Nancy Jean home. She only child.

Stone was arrested, after Charles Hutchings, blood stains on Stone's clothing.

Hutchings went into the room to regulate the started for the steps leading to the basement which had oil burner. Almost immediately bloodstains. Hutchings then threw the body into the table tennis room. Nancy Jean's rubber ball floor, and then down the door.

Hurrying for assistance, a man in the house saw a man in the street. With Frank Spivey, another employee, Hutchings the furnace door, saw the turned off the oil.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, for County Medical Examiner, stated that the fire was caused by the oil burner. The ring from the little finger identified the book was found.

Woman Tenant Heard. Mrs. Lena Johnston, the apartment, said she heard a child to cry on an hour before. She found a short time heard a scream, she thought some child was being.

Stone told police that he employed as a relief workman in the apartment building. He later told police that he was in the vicinity to light red that motorists would be the construction work. Stone admitted he had reformatory term for a years ago in Hartford.

BOY CRIPPLE'S RECORD CELEBRATED

Dana S. Williams, of Me., imperial potential. Shriners of North America, Donald Anderson, president, Temple, attended ceremony at Compton Christian Church yesterday.

honored of Jack Scott, who recently returned from the Hospital for Cripples. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, 3134 South Colfax, had discarded crutches and used most of the time.

They last longer—therefore Gems are less than cheaper substitutes.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Telephone: MAIN 1-1234

Published by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1212 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1922, under No. 100,000. Postpaid at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 100,000. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Delivery guaranteed. Published daily except Sundays, holidays and days when the paper is out of print. The paper is published at the rate of 10 cents per copy. The paper is published at the rate of 10 cents per copy. The paper is published at the rate of 10 cents per copy.

Barbers use straight, rigid blades

So does Gem.

Barber-shop razors have long, deeply tapered edges—so have Gems.

Barbers work with a full-sweeping, length, tugless glide—and Gem's specially designed beveled top compels you to use the same scuffless, non-irritating stroke.

You can shave closer with Gem Micromatic Blades because their super-sharpness is controlled by Dual Alignment, which sets the edge exactly and holds it fast with a five-point lock.

They last longer—therefore Gems are less than cheaper substitutes.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR and BLADES
You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN

"YARDWIDE"
FOR MEN \$4.50
With Extra Wide Feet!

HIGH or LOW Shoes
Fine Black Kid.
All Sizes 6 to 12.
EEEE Width

UNION MADE!

C. E. Williams says:
"Yardwide" is another example of this store's ability to supply the shoe needs of every man. Orders filled.

BRING THIS AD
Kings Good for \$1
48 NORTH SIXTH ST. ST. LOUIS
Purchase of \$10—or Over
MEN'S TOPCOATS \$19.50
They Slip on Easily
Pay Only \$1 WEEK

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
WASH PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
PRICE 50¢
A.L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

USED RADIOS Greatly Reduced

Studio Couches, \$7.95
Comb. Ranges, \$19.75
Heaters, \$5.95
Pull-Up Chairs, \$3.95
Gas Ranges, \$4.95
Metal Beds, \$1.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

'World's Richest Girl' at Night Club



DORIS DUKE and COUNT RENE de CHAMBRUN at the fall opening of a New York dine-and-dance place.

1200 MEN STILL IN MINE, INTENT ON MASS SUICIDE

Continued From Page One.

suffocation or drowning, it was said. The horror of the situation was made evident last night when 44 strikers were brought to the surface.

Some of them were raving mad. Some were at the point of death. Others were unconscious, their condition grave.

Hysteria marked the scene at the entrance to the mine. Wives of men in the mine fought to enter the mine and join their husbands. Police kept them back.

Other women pleaded with the mine owners to meet the men's demand.

Cause of Dispute. The contention of the Danube Steam Navigation Co., owner of the mine, is that it is unable to accede to the wage demand because of the slack market for coal. The company, in which there is a heavy British investment, has said it has on hand 15,000 tons of coal which it has been unable to sell.

Because of the market conditions, the company says, it has been able to give work to only about 4,500 miners in Pecs. These men receive pay on the basis of only a few hours' work a day.

The miners want their hours of work increased so they may receive more money. They are asking, also, that the wage scale be increased.

The company's word to the strikers since the suicide threat was announced has been that it will enter into no negotiations until the men return to the surface. The reply to this was: "It is useless to negotiate further unless you give us your word now that all our demands will be granted."

This the company has declined to do.

40,000 AT ZOO SUNDAY TO SEE TOTO TEMBO, BABY ELEPHANT

Crowds So Great That Object of Interest Had to Be Moved Onto Lawn.

About 40,000 persons went to the Zoo yesterday to see Toto Tembo, the baby African elephant which the Martin Johnsons delivered by airplane last Friday. Zoo Director Vierheller said today.

The crowds were so great, he said, that the elephant could not be seen in his quarters at the east wing of the Bird House, so he was moved onto the east lawn. His keeper, Terengosi, African native, left her temporarily by the Johnsons, was in constant attendance while half a dozen guards struggled to keep the crowds back.

Fishi, the friendly hyena shipped to the Zoo by the Johnsons, was on exhibit today in the wolf pen, west of the eagle cage. The four tame cheetahs, also in the pen, will be shown in the lion house tomorrow.

HITCH-HIKER ROBS JOCKEY OF \$175, HIS AUTO AND RING

Man Draws Revolver When Car Reaches Fairmont City; Got in at East St. Louis.

Jack O'Brien of Louisville, Ky., a jockey at Fairmount race track, was robbed Saturday night by a man who asked him for a ride in East St. Louis. The man drew a revolver and forced O'Brien from his automobile in Fairmont City, taking \$175 in cash, a diamond ring, valued at \$1100, and O'Brien's car in the back of which were two saddles and two suitcases containing the jockey's personal effects.

The robber, who was well dressed and about 24 years old, drove toward Collinsville.

Opera Stars to Be at Y. M. C. A. Miss Lucy Monroe and Mario Chamlee, stars of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, will attend the Ninetieth Anniversary dinner of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at the New Municipal Auditorium, as the guests of Walter W. Head, chairman of the Grand Opera Founders.

SUIT FOR TAX LEVY IN LEMAY SEWER DISTRICT DROPPED

Liquidator Abandons Action of Old Board of Supervisors Under Ralph Law to Collect \$56,121.

Holders of unpaid warrants of the old Lemay Ferry Sewer District, organized under the Ralph law before any sewers were built, may find themselves holding the bag as a result of dismissal today in Circuit court at Clayton of a mandamus suit to compel collection of an additional 19-cent levy on each 100 square feet in the district.

The suit to compel Collector Benson to collect the levy had been filed by the Board of Supervisors of the district. It was dismissed by John E. Mooney, head of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, which obtained repeal of the Ralph law, and attorney for William Tegethoff, liquidator who replaced Boards of Supervisors in all county sewer districts formed under the Ralph law.

The levy would have cost taxpayers of the district \$56,121.44, in addition to \$29,537 which they already have been assessed for preliminary plans for sewers that never were built. The previous assessment was 10 cents on each 100 square feet. Mooney contends this is the maximum which may be levied for preliminary expenses.

\$82,558 Spent by District.

An audit of the Lemay Ferry Sewer District, made by E. P. O'Brien & Co., public accountants, shows that warrant for preliminary expenses anticipating the collection of taxes amounting to \$70,165 were issued by the supervisors. Interest at 6 per cent, amounting to \$12,393, has accumulated, bringing the total expenditures of the district to \$82,558.

Under the 10-cent tax levy, \$23,000 has been paid by property owners, leaving \$7342 due, other assets bringing the total worth of the district to \$23,000 as of Jan. 20 when the liquidator took charge.

Tax collections enabled supervisors to pay \$21,358 worth of warrants, some tax bills were paid with warrants, but unpaid warrants in the amount of \$47,306 with interest of \$8847 are outstanding.

In other words, Mooney explained, the audit shows the district has \$7638 to meet obligations of \$57,153 and unless holders of unpaid warrants can compel an additional tax levy the warrants are of small value.

Banks Holding Warrants.

Most of the unpaid warrants are held by banks which had an agreement with supervisors to buy bonds of the district when issued and by speculators who bought warrants at a discount and sold them to taxpayers of the district who could obtain the face amount for them in paying their sewer tax.

The bulk of the warrants issued were for the following purposes: Engineering fees, \$39,610; attorney fees, \$11,150; secretaries' salaries, \$14,646; supervisors' pay, \$2794; commissioners' pay, \$2612; clerical employees, \$2822, and office supplies and expenses, \$1923.

The largest amount of warrants was issued to William Stocker, Webster Groves engineer, now a member of the State Public Service Commission. He received warrants for \$31,229, and accrued interest amounts to \$2623.

The bulk of the warrants issued to Stocker under the terms of his contract for engineering plans which provided that he receive 6 per cent of the "total final cost of construction," and that if, for any reason the district should proceed with installation of sewers, payment "shall be in proportion to the work done."

Stocker's contract provided that he receive \$3000 monthly for a period of four months, provided this did not exceed 3 per cent of the total amount due. The minutes of the supervisors showed the "cost of construction" of the sewer system would be \$936,292.

"We were unable to verify the computation of the 'cost of construction' of the sewer system," said Stocker.

INSURANCE SALESMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM TREE AT HOME

Thomas C. Woodward's Skull Fractured in 15-Foot Drop to Sidewalk.

Thomas C. Woodward, an insurance salesman, was killed yesterday morning, when he fell from a tree he was pruning in the rear yard at his home, 3884 Utah place.

His feet slipped on a limb of the tree and he dropped 15 feet to a sidewalk, striking his head. He died a short time later at City Hospital of a fractured skull.

Mr. Woodward, 49 years old, was formerly office manager for the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency. In recent years he had operated independently. He was a past president of the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association. His wife, Lillian, survives.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. Pius Church, with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Everything required in the systematic, pleasing, economic furnishing of your office, from exclusive floor pieces down to the smallest desk item, will prove a good investment when bought from

COMFORT

Printing and Stationery Co. Authorized Dealer Globe-Wernicke Products 107 N. 8th Chestnut 6995

HEARING ON VANDERBILT CHILD'S CUSTODY RESUMED

Three Morgan Sisters, Including Lady Furness, Go to Court Together.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The three Morgan sisters went to court today to renew the fight over the custody of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt.

Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the child's mother, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Jr., another sister, were at Mrs. Vanderbilt's side. Their brother, Harry Hays Morgan Jr., who arrived Friday from England with Lady Furness, also appeared in Supreme Court, the scene of Mrs. Vanderbilt's attempt to wrest custody of her daughter from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt.

The three sisters were in black. Mrs. Vanderbilt's twin, the former wife of Lord Furness, British shipping magnate, wore silver fox furs over a black suit, and a small black felt hat. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a mink coat over a black silk dress, with a large diamond clasp at its low-cut "V" neck. Mrs. Thaw also wore black silk and silver fox furs.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's butler, Charles Zaig, took the witness stand when the trial was resumed.

5000 CATHOLICS' PILGRIMAGE

Four Churches Visited in Interest of Holy Year Indulgence.

A pilgrimage to four churches in the city was made yesterday by about 5000 members of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society to gain a Holy Year indulgence promulgated by Pope Pius.

Starting at the St. Louis Cathedral, the pilgrims, in automobiles, making a line several blocks long, went first to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, then to the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets, and to St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

About 50 parish branches of the society were represented in the pilgrimage.

struction, upon which the issuance of warrants to William Stocker were based," the audit states "and inasmuch as the sewer law was repealed (there being no actual construction under the law), this figure is an arbitrary one and unsupported as to labor, materials, costs, etc."

"It is our opinion that warrants totaling \$28,088, issued to Stocker under the foregoing contract, should expressly provide for a fixed percentage based on total construction cost," are issued in error and their validity should be proven beyond the language of the contract."

Similar question is raised in the case of warrants for \$1650 issued to W. W. Horner, consulting engineer.

Warrants for \$4920 issued to Martin J. Rasmussen and Leslie Prichard, two of the attorneys for the district, are questioned since the basis of payment "is vague and indefinite with supervisors to buy bonds of the district when issued and by speculators who bought warrants at a discount and sold them to taxpayers of the district who could obtain the face amount for them in paying their sewer tax."

Mooney will discuss the validity of the bulk of the warrants issued to Stocker under the terms of his contract for engineering plans which provided that he receive 6 per cent of the "total final cost of construction," and that if, for any reason the district should proceed with installation of sewers, payment "shall be in proportion to the work done."

Stocker's contract provided that he receive \$3000 monthly for a period of four months, provided this did not exceed 3 per cent of the total amount due. The minutes of the supervisors showed the "cost of construction" of the sewer system would be \$936,292.

STOUT WOMEN

LANE BRYANT 33RD ANNIVERSARY

TUESDAY—

What Furs! What Values!

... YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANY-THING LIKE THESE STUNNING

Brand-New \$19.75 & \$16.85 Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Sizes 14½ to 30½; 36 to 56

FURS

Caracul . . . Marmink . . . Fox Paw . . . Pined Mink . . . French Beaver . . . Northern Seal . . . Vicuna Fox . . . Manchurian Wolf

Barks! Boucles! Wool Crepes! New sleeve treatments! Masterfully tailored! Silk lined and heavily interlined! Sell-out values at \$12.95!

Dyed Coney . . . Dyed Marmot . . . Dyed Dog

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

MINIMUM WEEKDAYS 1.00 CHECK SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS 1.50

Coronado

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

BREWERIES PAID FOR HIS LICENSES, SALOON MAN SAYS

Testimony at Divorce Hearing Indicates State Liquor Law Was Violated by Beer Makers.

In a divorce hearing at Clayton Saturday, Alvin J. Buckel, 2959 Walton road, St. Louis County, testified that breweries furnished the money for his licenses for two saloons in which he was interested, and that one of the breweries held a chattel mortgage on fixtures in one of the establishments.

The State liquor law provides that brewers and others in the liquor producing and wholesaling business and their employees and agents may not have any interest in the retail liquor business, and may not lend, give or furnish money or equipment.

Buckel sued for the divorce. His wife, Mrs. Lesta Buckel 3630 Blaine avenue, filed a cross bill. Both alleged general indignities. Circuit Judge Nolte gave the decree to the wife and ordered Buckel to pay her \$750 a week alimony.

Examining Buckel, Jules R. Field, attorney for Mrs. Buckel, brought out that Buckel owned a saloon at 816½ North Grand boulevard, but did not operate it, and that he owned an equity in the fixtures. A mortgage on the fixtures, for "around \$700," was made out to the Blatz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, was due "when paid," and was "payable to the salesman," Buckel declared.

Mrs. Buckel testified her husband had another saloon in the 2900 block of Chouteau avenue. Buckel said he had a half interest in a place on Chouteau, the other half belonging to "a man named Hogan." The Blatz Co. bought the license for the Grand boulevard tavern and the A. B. C. Brewing Corporation bought the license for the Chouteau avenue place, Buckel testified.

"Do you mean the breweries bought and paid for the licenses?" Field asked. "Yes," said Buckel.

"Are you sure?" "Well, they gave me the money to pay for the licenses."

SUIT OVER HAIR DYE FORMULA

Codefroy Manufacturing Co. Granted Writ Against Lady Lennox Co. Circuit Judge Green today granted an injunction sought by the Codefroy Manufacturing Co., 3506A Olive street, to prevent the Lady Lennox Co., 3539 South Grand boulevard, from making a hair dye which the Codefroy Co. said contained ingredients similar to those in a dye it manufactures.

The Codefroy company charged that Norman W. Siebras, president of the Lady Lennox Co., had used a formula for the hair dye which he had learned while employed at the Codefroy Co. from 1915 to 1931. The formula, it said, was confidential.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS PARTS 50c—75c WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO. 1119 Gravoys Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

'WHITE HOUSE BABY' AGAIN U. S. CITIZEN



MRS. JULIA CANTACUZENE, WHO has dropped her title of Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Speransky in proceedings in District of Columbia Supreme Court. Not only was she born an American, she was the granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant and was born in the White House. She was the wife of Major-General Prince Cantacuzene-Speransky of Russia.

MAN USES THREE RAZORS TO END LIFE IN HOME

William Safran, 38 years old, slashed himself 23 times with three razors to end his life at his home, 1817 Carr street, early yesterday.

The body, with the razors nearby, was found in the kitchen at 2 a. m. by Meyer Safran, a brother. There were 14 cuts on the left arm, six on the back of the neck and three in the throat. Relatives said Safran had suffered ill-health for 10 years and was despondent. There were no notes.

JUDGE PEARCY'S MOTHER DIES

Succumbs at Home in Thornfield, Mo., at Age of 78.

Mrs. Josephine Percy, mother of Circuit Judge Claude O. Percy, died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at her home in Thornfield, Mo. She was 78 years old.

Besides Judge Percy, she is survived by another son, Elmer E. Percy, St. Louis attorney. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with interment at Thornfield.

A foremost stylist and a foremost clothes maker get together...

—and the result is this CAVALRY TWILL DOUBLE-BREASTED Suit

designed by Robert Surrey exclusively for HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Robert Surrey, America's foremost stylist, designed this double-breasted, which embodies the preferences of the Wall Street brokers who inspired it . . .

Hart Schaffner & Marx, America's foremost clothes makers, have tailored it, with custom skill, of Cavalry Twill—a handsome worsted soft to the touch, yet remarkably long wearing. Sizes for men of every build in Dusk blue, Tudor grey and Buffalo brown, priced at . . .

\$40

WOLFF'S 7th & Olive

If you require help to make payments on your automobile see
R. F. C.
 3410 Washington Ave.
 RETAILERS FINANCE COMPANY

Cleaning Plant Employees NOTICE

A special mass meeting for all cleaning plant employees will be held on

Wednesday, Oct 17th at 8 P. M.
 at Unity Hall, Grand & Page Blvd.

To acquaint them with the conditions in their industry and the remedy for same.

If you are interested in your future welfare as it concerns your wages and working conditions you will not fail to attend.

Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union
 Local No. 17920

Table Talk in Thousands of Homes!

**\$175,000
IN SAVINGS!**

OFFERED KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
 CUSTOMERS IN SENSATIONAL...

FALL FOOD FAIR

PEACHES Country Club Large No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**
 DEL MONTE PEACHES... 18c

Oleo ... 3 LBS. 25c
 WONDERNUT OLEO, L.B. 9c

Kraut ... 2 Cans 19c
 AVONDALE, LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS

Calumet 4 Oz. 24c
 BAKING POWDER, L.B. CAN

P&G SOAP
 10 REG. SIZE BARS **25c**
 IVORY SOAP ... 10 Med Bars **49c**

Beans... 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
 STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE

Prunes. 3 Lbs. 23c
 50-60 SIZE; 25-LB. BOX, \$1.79

Sugar 10 Lbs. 50c
 PURE BULK BEET

COFFEE 3-Lb. 55c
 Jewel, Lb., 19c
 French Brand, Lb., 23c
 Country Club, Lb., 27c

SPARERIBS Lean & Tender L.B. **13c**
SAUERKRAUT ... Lb. **5c**

Callies American Sunrise Brand-Smoked Lb. **13c**
Ground Beef Lb. **12c**
Pickle Loaf Baked Armour Star Lb. **25c**
Fish Skinned Whiting or Fillet of Haddock Lb. **19c**

STEAKS SIRLOIN OR ROUND L.B. **25c**

POTATOES \$1.15
 U. S. No. 1 Grade Michigan Rurals

15 L.B. PECK **18c**

FULL BAG

Onions Michigan Yellows 10 Approx. Lb. Bag **25c**
Apples Fancy Delicious or Rome Beauty 5 Lbs. **25c**

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

NILA GRAM COOK TELLS WHY SHE LEFT GANDHI

"Afraid of Becoming Morbid Like Some of Other Girls," She Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Nila Gram Cook, the Iowa girl who became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi in India, said yesterday that Gandhi "does not want young girls to become morbid or to pose as apostles."

"I loved and admired him so immensely," she said in an interview, "that I could have stayed forever living on the same terrace beneath the stars with him at Wardah in Central India, were it not that I was afraid of becoming morbid like some of the other girls on that terrace who insisted on hemstitching his loincloth, making his bed and rubbing his feet with oil."

"Gandhi therefore made me promise to be true to myself and not be afraid of what the world might think of me for abandoning asceticism for the life of a normal girl, and returning to the only work for which I am qualified, the continuation of my father's work in theater and the theatrical work I myself commenced in Greece and South India."

LOANS
 Personal Loans
 Modernization Loans
 Commercial Loans

The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank
 BROADWAY AT PINE

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS WIFE ON MISSOURI TRAIN

Daughter and Other Passengers Prevent Edward Darling of Illinois From Shooting Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., Oct. 15.—Edward Darling, 45-year-old railroad brakeman, shot and killed his wife, Susan, 40, early yesterday as the passenger coach of a Cotton Belt train on which they were riding passed through Delta, Mo., about 25 miles north of here. Darling was disarmed by the other passengers before he could turn the weapon on himself.

Wilma Darling, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darling, who was riding with her parents, told the police here that her parents had been quarreling almost constantly for the last two weeks, each jealous of the other.

The Darlings had boarded the train at Illinois, their home, and were on their way to Paragould, Ark., to visit relatives of Mrs. Darling. Wilma and her mother occupied a seat near the center of the car, while Darling sat alone near the rear.

Several times during the brief ride from Illinois to Delta, Darling came to his wife's seat and renewed the argument, but at no time threatened to shoot her. Wilma told prosecuting attorney Henry M. Phillips here.

As the train was passing the station at Delta, Darling again approached his wife's seat, carrying in his hand an automatic pistol.

He stopped in the aisle at her side, pointed the pistol at her and said: "I'm tired of all this argument, and I'm going to end it all right now."

As he finished speaking, he opened fire. The first bullet struck his wife in the left side of the chest, killing her instantly. He then pointed the weapon at himself, but Wilma and other passengers jumped from their seats and grappled with him as he fired. He fired three shots before he was disarmed, two bullets striking the roof of the car and the third inflicting a flesh wound in the leg of a boy riding in one of the front seats.

Passengers and members of the train crew guarded Darling until the train reached here, where he was placed in jail and held for Cape Girardeau County authorities.

Mrs. Darling's body was taken from the train here. The Darlings have two sons, who were not with their parents when the shooting occurred.

LONDON-MELBOURNE RACERS TO CARRY STRANGE LEXICONS

Must Be Able to Say "Oil," "Weather Report" and Other Words in Seven Languages.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Fliers in the London-Melbourne air race are being groomed for the long journey with a speaking acquaintance with a half dozen or more foreign languages.

If an airman can say "Zait," he'll be able to get oil from an Arab—if there's oil around—while to get a weather report from a Persian he'll have to ask for a "peshbi-hawa."

These words are but a few in a list issued to all contestants giving English, French, Italian, German and, in phonetics, Turkish, Arabic and Persian equivalents calculated to be most needed by an airman in distress.

The list is part of a large loose-leaf book already containing 58 pages which has been sent to all pilots by the Mac Robertson air race sub-committee and the Royal Aero Club.

One point in the regulations is that every competitor entering Australia must be prepared to produce a medical certificate to prove he has been vaccinated against smallpox in the last three years.

Pilots who fail to produce a certificate will be required to submit to vaccination at the first landing place in Australia.

Every competing aircraft will be required to carry sufficient food and water to maintain life for the pilot and each member of the crew for three days.

The race is scheduled to start at 6:30 a. m., Oct. 20, at the new Royal air force aerodrome at Mildenhall, 76 miles from London.

BOLIVIA OFFERS LEAGUE A PLAN FOR CHACO PEACE

Wants Compromise Settlement; Won't Oppose International Police Force.

GENEVA, Oct. 15.—Bolivia submitted a counter proposal to the League of Nations today for settlement of its war with Paraguay in the Chaco.

It recommended that the dispute be ended by conciliation or judicial arbitration, to be reached through compromise, and also asked for: Simultaneous guarantees of reciprocal security, like demobilization and reduction of armed forces; Liberty of navigation, demilitarization and all other measures the arbiters judge necessary for the establishment of a permanent peace between Bolivia and Paraguay.

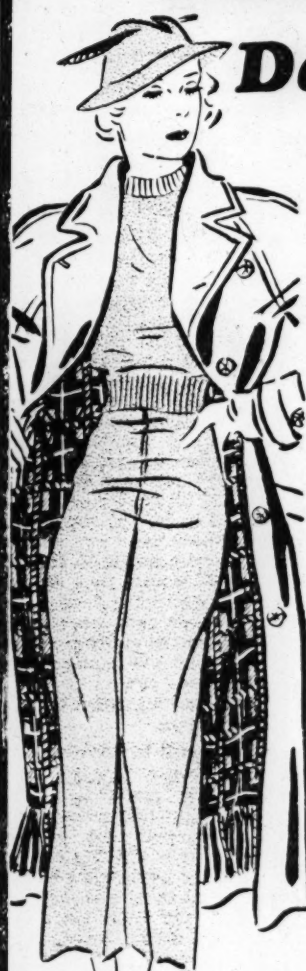
Bolivia said it would not oppose an international police force for all territories submitted to arbitration, but that "total demobilization," which for geographical reasons would be unfavorable to Bolivia, would only take place when the two Parliaments will have ratified a peace treaty.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Something New!

**Detachable
Blanket
Linings
FOR COATS**

\$3.95



These Linings are of a heavy plaid robing in brown, navy or green combinations; have a fringe bottom. Designed to fit all sizes and types of sports and raincoats; fit snugly, will not bulge or wrinkle; easy to button in or take out of coat.

Give extra warmth that is needed at football, hockey games, ideal for hiking, motoring, etc.

SALE OF \$5

**Negligees
Robes &
Pajamas**

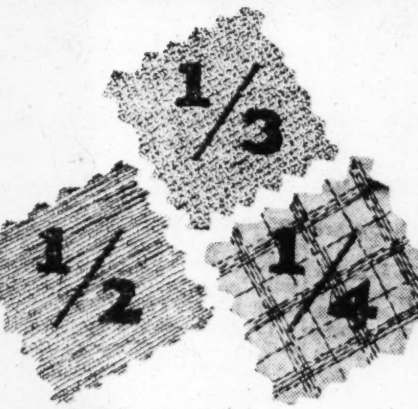
\$3.94

A manufacturer's surplus stock—silk crepe Negligees and Robes in smartly tailored styles, plenty of the dark colors, navy, brown and black. Also velvet—Robes in manish styles. One-piece Pajamas in a large selection of styles and colors; sample sizes.



Extraordinary Sale!

**BOTANY
AND OTHER FINE
Woolens**



—off of
regular prices

Woolens are high in fashion—and to purchase the famed BOTANY and other fine qualities at such substantial reductions is really news—homesevers fill all your needs TUESDAY. Including the newest weaves and colors for dresses, skirts, coats and suits. Of course, you'll plan an early selection.



SMART STYLES TO
FIT EVERY PURSE

**Larger
—Size—
Frocks**

Attractively
Priced at
\$3.88 \$5.75
\$7.75 \$10.75

A grand selection of Dresses, vastly becoming and flattering to women of larger stature; practical and dressy types; allowing the extra fullness where needed, yet not sacrificing their smart details. Developed in various kinds of crepes in the most fashionable colors. Sizes 38 to 52.



TIMELY SALE OF

**9x12 Felt-
Base Rugs**

Slight Irregulars of \$8.25 Grade

\$4.99

9x10.6; Irregs. \$7.25 Grade ... \$4.48
 7.6x9-Ft.; Irregs. \$5.25 Grade ... \$3.29
 6x9-Foot; Irregs. \$4.25 Grade ... \$2.69

ONLY 290 PAIRS AT
THIS PRICE ...

\$3.24

**DAMASK
DRAPERIES**

2 1/2 Yards Long
and Full Width

Add new charm to your windows at a saving. Nicely tailored drapes, developed in a lustrous rayon and cotton mixed damask in the popular ripple weave—lined with good quality satin; have pinch pleated crinoline tops; tie-backs included. Choose from light or dark rust, green and red.



ST

Savings 1

6-Drawer Shoe Cabinet \$1.89

Kleinert Rain Capes 79c

Two-Way Stretch Girdles 89c

Kleenee Cleansing Tissues 2 Bxs. 2

Ironing Pad and Cover 49c

4-Drawer Shoe Cabinet 89c

Chint Chain Pads 29c

Color Knitting Bags 49c

of Cal Firepl

Comple ... An Sets ...

Everyone in this Sale of manufacture opportunity to choose a Flemish gray can afford to brand-new

COM (Andir)

\$15.75 Bl

\$15.75 Ha

\$17.95 Ha

\$17.95 Fl

\$19.75 Fl

\$19.75 Ha

\$25.75 Ha

\$24.75 Fl

Separate \$ 7.98 F

\$ 7.98 Bl

Fire Ser

\$10.98 And

\$4.98 An

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Notions

Savings That Warrant Filling Your Needs for Months to Come

6-Drawer
Shoe
Cabinets
\$1.89

Kleinert's
Rain
Capes
79c

Two-Way
Stretch
Girdles
89c

Kleenex
Cleansing
Tissues
2 Bxs. 26c

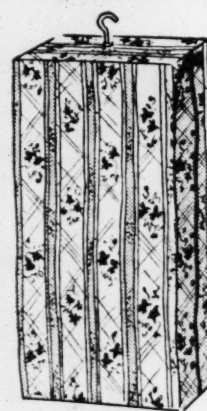
Ironing
Pad and
Cover
49c

4-Drawer
Shoe
Cabinets
89c

Chintz
Chair
Pads
29c

Colorful
Knitting
Bags
49c

Wardrobe Bags



With the New Met-lum Top. Special at

\$1

Protect your garments by placing them now in one of these Bags. 60 inches long... with Met-lum top. Choice of rose, orchid or blue.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags to Match... 59c

Aimcee
Sanitary
Belts
33c

Aimcee
Sanitary
Napkins
3 Bxs. 35c

Mess
Dish
Cloths
6 for 29c

3 Shoulder Covers & 3 Velvet Hangers, 59c
Household Dainty Aprons, Tape Bound, 19c
Fancy Garters in a variety of colors, pr. 23c
Pearl Buttons for underwear, 4 cards 19c
Sewing Scissors in various sizes, 27c
Kleinert's Sew-On Supporters, 2 pairs 25c
50c Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, 39c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons, each, 19c
Hickory Voile and Rayon Step-Ins, 69c
Sanitary Rayon Step-Ins, 49c
Terry Face Cloths, col. borders, 6 for 25c
White Washable Ironing Board Cover, 19c
Chintz Garment Hangers, set of 6 for 29c
Peter Pan Bias Tape, special, 3 for 19c
Modess Sanitary Napkins, 7 Doz. \$1.00
Combination Hat-and-Shoe Rack, now \$1.98
Shinola Sets—Polish, Dauber, etc., 49c
Sewing Basket, very special, \$1.19
Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style, low priced, 29c
Hickory Garter Belts, now, 39c

(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6501.

Kiddies'
Rain Cape
Irregulars
35c

Hickory
Reducing
Girdles
\$1.89

50-Yd.
Spool Silk
Dozen
35c

Dress-
Makers'
Shears
49c

50c Klein-
ert's San-
itary Belts
39c

Kleinert's
Sanitary
Aprons
79c

Hickory
Sanitary
Belts
39c

Aimcee
Dress
Shields
3 Pr. 69c

RUFSUEDE

Fashion's Newest
Fabric for Gloves.
Smart Slip-Ons
Only

\$1.00

"Rufsuede" is
"rough" and
wears and washes
excellently. Select a
pair for every out-
fit. In 6-button
length; green, wine,
black, brown and
navy.

(Street Floor.)



Sh-h-h-h

NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW THAT
THIS \$1.15 NATIONALLY KNOWN

HOSIERY

Is Irregular and Cost You Only

Don't tell anyone... and they'll never guess
that you were able to choose such lovely Chif-
fon Hose at this low price. Every pair with
FIT-ALL-TOPS... the two-way stretch
tops that feel so comfy and wear so long.
Colors to wear with Fall ensembles.

77¢

3 Pairs for \$2.25

(Thrift Avenue—
Street Floor.)

of Cahill Co's. Sample Fireplace Equipment

Complete Fireplace Ensembles
... Andirons... Screens... Fire
Sets... All at Unusual Savings!

Everyone who has a fireplace will be interested
in this Sale of the sample stock of this well-known
manufacturer of high-grade fixtures. It's a grand
opportunity to fix up your fireplace in correct style
... choose an outfit finished in hammered brass.
Flemish gray, or black with brass trimmings. You
can afford to scrap your old equipment and get a
brand-new ensemble at these prices.

COMPLETE ENSEMBLES (Andirons, Screen, and Fire Set)

\$15.75 Black and Brass Ensemble... \$10.98
\$15.75 Hammered Brass Ensemble... \$10.98
\$17.95 Hammered Brass Ensemble... \$13.95
\$17.95 Flemish Gray Ensemble... \$15.75
\$19.75 Flemish Gray Ensemble... \$15.75
\$19.75 Hammered Brass Ensemble... \$18.75
\$25.75 Hammered Brass Ensemble... \$18.75
\$24.75 Flemish Gray Ensemble... \$18.75

Separate Andirons, Screens, and Fire Sets
\$ 7.98 Flemish Gray Fire Set... \$4.98
\$ 7.98 Black and Brass Fire Set... \$3.98
Fire Screens; very special... \$4.98
\$10.98 Andirons, \$6.98 \$7.98 Andirons, \$5.98
\$4.98 Andirons are now only... \$2.98

(Fifth Floor.)

October Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

Fill Your Personal Needs, and Start
Buying for Christmas Gifts Now!

Men's Linens

Irish Linen Hand-
kerchiefs with hem-
stitched... 19c

35c Hankies

Men's cambric,
weight Irish linen Ker-
chiefs with 1/4 or 1/2-
in. hemstitched... 25c

Initial Hankies

Regularly 25c.
Women's Linen, hand-
embroidered with an
elongated... 6 for \$1

'Kerchiefs

Women's large lin-
ens... embroidered
in Porto Rican designs
in white or
colors. Each... 15c

Hand-Embroidered Linen Hankies

For Women... Buy by the Dozen at

25c
Regularly 35c

Dainty 'Kerchiefs of sheer linen,
hand-embroidered, with hand-applied
floral designs... in white or colors.
Finished with hand-rolled hems.

50c Mosaic Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs of Irish linen, with
hand-embroidered corners combined with hand-
work. Each... 35c 6 for \$2

Women's Handmade Linen Hankies, ea... 50c

Women's Linen Hankies, narrow hems, 12 for \$1

Women's 'Kerchiefs, hand-spoken, 6 for \$1

Women's Hankies, hand-drawn designs... 10c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6501.

TIMELY HIGHLIGHTS

... Around the Store ...
All Specially Priced

Knitted
Woolens
50-In. Wide,
Also Jersey
89c Yd.
Reg. \$1.69
New sport
shades and
wool jerseys
in light and
dark shades,
for frocks.
(Thrift Ave.)

School
Knicks
Buy Several
Pairs at
\$1.44
Big, roomy
plus styles tai-
lored of strong
fabrics. Fall
patterns, 7 to
17.
(Fourth Fl. &
Thrift Ave.)

Golf Socks
for Boys
Just 1200
Pairs, at
21c
Come and get
them, and
save! Fall pat-
terns, excel-
lent quality
fabrics, 8 1/2-11.
(Fourth Fl. &
Thrift Ave.)

Lovely
Laces
For Lingerie
or Trims!
29c Yd.
Alencon, em-
brodered net
and silk laces
to dress up
your frocks or
undies.
(Street Fl.)

Women's
Slips
Of Good
Quality Silks
99c
A attractive
variety of
styles fashion-
ed of lovely
silks, with
lace trims.
(Second Fl.)

25c Initial
Hankies
Of Linen...
for Women
6 for \$1
Elongated,
hand-emb-
roidered in-
itals; multi-
color applique
designs.
(Street Fl.)

Striking
Neckwear
Of Satin and
Metallics!
\$1.00
High and V-
neck styles of
lustrous satin
and glittering
metallic fab-
rics.
(Street Fl.)

Perfumes
Houbigant
Full 1-Oz.
Crystal Flacon
\$2.98
Regularly \$5
Delightful
Quelques
Fleurs and
Ideal odors.
Attractively
boxed.
(Street Floor.)

Tots'
Sleepers
Of Warm,
Cotton Knit
79c
Pink and
blue, with
feet. Sizes 3,
4 and 5. Full
kiddies' Win-
ter needs now.
(Second Fl.)

GENERAL MOTORS ON LABOR POLICIES

Statement to Employees Dis-
cusses Collective Bargaining
and Other Matters.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—The 130,000
employees of General Motors Cor-
poration today received through
the mail pamphlets setting forth
basic policies governing employer-
employee relations, accompanied by
a letter from Alfred P. Sloan Jr.,
president, in which he said collec-
tive bargaining was "a constructive
step forward."The statement says that "it must
be made clear that collective bar-
gaining does not imply the assump-
tion by the employee of a voice in
those affairs of management which
management, by its very nature,
must ultimately decide on its own
responsibility. It does not mean
collective employer-employee man-
agement and must be limited to
employer-employee relationships."Does Not Agree to Arbitration.
Of arbitration, the statement says
that while matters of fact, such as
discrimination cases and questions
of lay-off, frequently may be set-
tled more amicably and speedily
through an impartial agency, the
management "cannot agree to sub-
mit to arbitration (which is a sur-
render by both sides to the author-
ity of an outside agency) any point
at issue where compromise might
injure the long term interests of
the business and therefore, in turn,
damage the mass of employees
themselves."The statement says further that
"employees must be given entire
freedom with respect to the selec-
tion and form and rules of their or-
ganization and their selection of
representatives." It demands strict
enforcement of the prohibition
against "coercion" in solicitation of
members either for outside unions
or employee organizations.It says further that "no one seek-
ing employment shall be required
as a condition of employment to
join any employees' association, or
to refrain from joining, organizingor assisting a labor organization of
his own choosing."On Collective Bargaining.
Of collective bargaining agen-
cies, the statement says that "the
fact that employees become mem-
bers of an employee association or
an outside union does not of itself
make such association or union the
agent of the representative groups
of employees for collective bargain-
ing purposes."The statement also says that:
"Collective bargaining is not ful-
filled when the management merely
listens to the proposals of employ-
ees or their representatives and rejects
them," and urges "sympathetic in-
tercommunication" accompanied by
understanding by both management
and employees of the other's point
of view.

Five Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, Md., Oct. 15.—Five
Negroes were fatally injured near
here early this morning when the
automobile in which they were rid-
ing collided with a heavy passen-
ger bus. Three of the Negroes
were killed outright and two oth-
ers died in a Havre de Grace hos-
pital shortly afterward. There were
only five passengers in the car.
Eleven of the 20 bus passengers
were bruised and suffered other
minor injuries.At Sammerts 1935
CONSOLE
RCA GLOBE TROTTER
SUPER-HET

\$56.50
Long & Short
Wave Perfect
Foreign
Reception
OTHER 1935
MODELS FROM
\$15.00 UP
LAMMERTS
911 919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You Need
a Wardrobe
of These!The Most
Popular
Fashion!Hundreds of New Winter
Styles in HAIRY KNITS,
BRUSHED WOOLS, Bril-
liant colors, Blazer Stripes,
Novelty Patterns... in-
numerable style necklines,
peplums, windbreakers, car-
digans.

\$2.98
Others \$3.98 to \$5.98

In Newest Bark, Rib Woolens
and Plaids and Houndstooth
Checks. All wool... many in
Harris-type tweeds, Brown,
Green, Rust, Oxford.

\$2.98
Others \$3.98 to \$5.98
(First Floor.)

REPUBLICAN RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

Curtis M. Johnson of Minnesota Will Speak at First City-Wide Meeting.

The Republican City Campaign Committee will hold the first of a series of city-wide meetings tomorrow night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, 2000 Salisbury street, with Curtis M. Johnson, Minnesota Republican, as the principal speaker.

Former Sheriff George W. Strodtman and former Congressman L. C. Dyer and Cleveland A. Newton, Congressional nominees in the St. Louis districts and other local candidates will speak.

Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Minnesota in 1934 and former Collector of Customs at Duluth, made seven speeches in other parts of Missouri last week for the Republican National Congressional Campaign Committee.

He said he had written the committee that "Republican leaders are confident of electing six Republican Congressmen, including two in St. Louis, and if the State goes Republican Missouri will name at least eight Republican Congressmen." He added that United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson also would be

re-elected in spite of a 50,000 Democrat plurality expected in Kansas City.

Johnson explained that he was campaigning in Missouri instead of Minnesota because of an unusual situation there. With Gov. Olson renominated by the Farmer-Labor party, he said, Democrats and Republicans realize he will win a three-cornered race. Consequently, John E. Regan, Democratic nominee, and Mark A. Nelson, Republican, have agreed to conduct an unofficial popularity contest, the loser to withdraw and the winner to run against Olson as a Democratic-Republican candidate.

TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Purdue Students Bought Ship for \$250; Warned Not to Fly It.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 15.—Two first-year Purdue University students were injured when a second-hand airplane they bought for \$250 crashed yesterday.

Henry Hill of Newark, N. J., the pilot, suffered a broken back and severe cuts about the head. John Engle of Medaryville, Ind., suffered a badly bruised shoulder and severe lacerations about the head. Capt. Aretz of the Purdue Airport said he had advised the youths to leave the plane on the ground until repairs had been made.

REAR ADMIRAL MORRIS DIES

Chief of Bureau of Supplies on Retirement.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.—Rear Admiral Charles Morris, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday at his home here. He was 60 years old and was retired five years ago.

At the time of his retirement, Rear Admiral Morris was chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts for the Navy. He saw his first naval service as an ensign following his graduation from Annapolis, in the Spanish-American war. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery following services tomorrow at Fort Myer, Va.

CHINA COUNTERS U. S. SILVER POLICY WITH EXPORT TAX

Announcement of 10 Pct. Levy Follows Statement That Purchase of Metal Is Mandatory.

FINAL NOTES ON ISSUE GIVEN OUT

America Willing to Consider Adjustment of Time, Place and Quantity of Buying.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The United States has informed the Chinese Government that it can make no promises about its silver-buying program, as the operations are carried out under a "mandatory" act of Congress.

The Nanking Government complained that the buying operations of the United States had caused an increase in the price of metal, which was lowering Chinese purchasing power. The request was made that the Treasury confine its purchases of silver for the present, at least, to the metal already in the United States "to avoid further promoting the drain from China."

Two notes exchanged between secretary of the State Hull and Chinese Minister Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, are made public. Hull told the Chinese Minister that this Government would do all that it could to "avoid so far as may be possible disturbances to the economy and public finances of China."

That reply was not satisfactory and the Chinese Government levied, effective today, a 10 per cent tax on all silver exports from that country.

Goal Is 1 to 3 Ratio.

During the discussions over the silver purchase act, the administration told the Senate silver bloc that it regarded as mandatory the directions to buy the metal until it attained a 1 to 3 ratio with gold, as a monetary base.

A hint that the two Governments might reach an understanding on purchases and other monetary matters, was contained in the assertion by Hull that "free markets in which gold or silver could be acquired by purchasers are now open to all nations, and, therefore, direct inter-governmental transactions have not been undertaken."

"The availability of such markets in the future is open to friendly discussion," the Secretary added, "especially because of our common desire to work toward common standards. We shall be glad at any time to explore these larger problems with your representatives."

Thus far, the Treasury has acquired about 250,000,000 ounces of the approximately 1,300,000,000 necessary to attain the 1 to 3 ratio.

About 50,000,000 ounces of this came through nationalization of domestic silver, but purchases abroad have been sufficient to send the world price to a point unpleasant to China.

China's Note to America.

Following is the note of the Chinese Minister, under date of Oct. 2:

"I beg to inform you that I have received a cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance at Nanking, with the request that it be communicated to you. It reads as follows:

"The message of Sept. 22 received today through the American consulate is understood to have been delayed by mutilations which necessitate several repetitions. Please at once reply that China is gratified that the American Government recognizes the unfortunate effects excessive price of silver would have and would appreciate the earliest practicable reply to our telegram of Sept. 23 in order to assist China in deciding on a policy to meet a potentially serious monetary situation resulting from the present rise in price and drain of silver."

"American co-operation to prevent further rise in the price of silver and to maintain stability as contemplated in the London agreement is particularly vital to China. In this connection it may be pointed out that the rise of silver discourages the export of commodities and thereby impairs China's purchasing power for imports. Also a reply is desired to our inquiry regarding the exchange of silver for gold."

"With respect to discouraging the export of silver from China, it may be explained that this condition results largely from artificial stimulation of the price of silver abroad and that restrictive measures would create difficulty here which the Government has striven to avoid, particularly because restrictions would probably create severe breaks in exchange detrimental to trade and, it is feared, would aggravate the present difficulty in the local financial market. Could not the American Government for the present restrict its purchases to silver already in America to avoid further promoting the drain from China?"

Reply of Hull.

The reply of Secretary of State Hull, under date of Oct. 12, follows:

"Sir: I wish to acknowledge the cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance at Nanking, transmitted by you to the department on Oct. 2, 1934, and request

that you be kind enough to transmit the following reply:

"I regret the delay in the delivery of my message of Sept. 22. I have endeavored in conversation with the Chinese Minister at Washington to state fully the attitude of this Government in regard to the pre-occupations and suggestions put forward by the Chinese Government in your two messages, in connection with the execution of the American program of silver purchases."

"In my discussion with the Minister, I have tried to indicate the purposes animating this Government in its silver purchasing program. This program is embodied in an act of Congress which is mandatory, as to its general objective, upon the Executive. The ways and means to be used for carrying out this objective are let within the discretion of the Executive, but of course must be consistent with the achievement of that objective."

Would Avoid Disturbances.

"This Government is desirous of so carrying out the program as to produce the general benefit that would result from the enhancement and stabilization of the price of silver, and to avoid so far as may be possible disturbances to the economy and public finances of China. Therefore, in conducting operations under the silver purchase act, this Government, while necessarily keeping within the general purposes of enactment, will give the closest possible attention to the possibilities of so arranging the time, the place and the quantity of its purchases as will keep in view the considerations put forward by the Chinese Government in its communication."

"Free markets in which gold or silver could be acquired by purchasers are now open to all nations, and therefore direct inter-governmental transactions have not been undertaken. The availability of such markets in the future is open to friendly discussion, especially because of our common desire to work toward common standards. We shall be glad at any time to explore these larger problems with your representatives."

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration."

"CORDELL HULL."

The earlier messages referred to in these notes were not made public.

TRAIN HITS PICNIC PARTY; FIVE KILLED

Members of Two Families Victims of Crossing Accident in Chicago Suburb.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Five picnic-bound motorists were killed yesterday when a Baltimore & Ohio-Chicago Terminal Railroad work train hit their car at a suburban Blue Island crossing, near their homes.

The dead are:

Mrs. Ethel Patno, 33 years old; Fred Hochstadter, 38; Helen Hochstadter, 31, his wife, and Jean Hochstadter, 11, and Herbert Hochstadter, 13, their children.

Arthur Patno, 43, husband of Ethel, was injured.

Patno, police said, apparently had just picked up the Hochstadter family at their home, 200 yards east of the crossing.

The train, composed of a locomotive, five cars and a crane car, stopped within about 100 yards of the crossing after the accident.

All victims were instantly killed except the Hochstadter children, both of whom died later in a hospital.

Hochstadter was night general yardmaster for the Indiana Belt Line, and Patno was an engineman for the same line.

Two Brothers Killed by Train at Raymond, Ill., Crossing.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 15.—Two brothers, Clarence Roy Sale, 19 years old, and Charles Henry Sale, 14, sons of Jacob Sales, Raymond Township farmer, were instantly killed near Raymond yesterday morning when the automobile in which they were traveling was struck by a northbound Wabash passenger train.

STOBIE PHOTO COPY CO.
Need Extra Copies? Use Photostats—Papers, Records, Maps, Drawings, Layouts.
105 N. Eighth St.



Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

SUITS

In an Unusual Variety at Only \$29.75

JUNIOR FROCKS

Higher Priced \$6.39

Swagger Suits! Dress Suits! Two-Piece and Three-Piece Suits! Trimmed with Wolf! Rabbit! French Beaver! Lapin! Sizes 12-14.

*Dyed Colors. KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

at Lammerts

Nationally Known ELECTRIC WASHER

\$39.95

WITH 2 TUBS
25 GAL. CAPACITY

\$5.00 DOWN
\$5.00 A MONTH
Small Carrying Charge

Full 6-sheet capacity with 2 extra heavy gauged 25 gallon size galvanized iron, portable tubs.



Soft Balloon Rolls
Triple Vane Gyrator
Porcelain Tub Inside and Outside
Finger Tip Control
1/4 H. P. Motor

LIMITED TIME
We may have to withdraw this offer at any time, so act quickly.

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Neumode

Autumn

A deep rich hosiery shade for fall in

GADABOUT CHIFFONS

69¢

NEU-MODE HOSIERY SHOPS

801 Locust 504 N. 7th St.



Helena Rubinstein

"Herbal Preparations"

Precious beautifying herbs collected from every corner of the world—regardless of expense! Only the richest, most resultful selected to create:

Herbal Cleansing Cream—Vitalizes tissues. Brings bloom of young loveliness to skin instantly. \$1.50 to \$7.50

Youthifying Herbal Masque—Brings new clear cut firmness to contours—at a moment's notice! For last minute engagements. \$2 and \$5

Herbal Muscle Oil—For stringy, aging throat. Special strength, \$3 \$1.50

Herbal Eye Tissue Oil—Youthifies crepey eyelids, erases crows' feet. \$1.25

Helena Rubinstein Offers You a Complete Beauty Service in Our Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



A Really Remarkable Sale of SATIN SLIPS

\$1.69

PURE-DYE SATIN... beautifully fashioned with Alencon type laces. They're well made and wash like a handkerchief. Straight or V tops with adjustable straps. Tearose only. All sizes.

KLINE'S... Street Floor

BASEMENT

200 Regularly to \$25 Mediumweight Coats and Suits

In a Sensational Sale!*

\$5.98

Swagger Coats and Suits! Dress Suits! Dress Coats! Many are Fur Trimmed! Clever Details! Dark and Light Colors! Misses' and Women's Sizes!

*CLEARANCE.

(Budget Shop)

\$12.95 to \$14.95 DRESSES

\$8

Crepes! Novelty Wools! Satins! Tunic! Jacket Frocks!

Styles for Street, Sport and Afternoon wear! Cleverly trimmed with Braid, Fur, Taffeta, Lace combinations! Hues and High Colors. Sizes 14-42

KLINE'S—Budget Shop Fourth Floor.

Renew . . . Redecorate . . . Modernize . . . Here Are a Few of the Many Well Selected Furnishings from Vandervoort's

Sale of Fine Curtains Made of Old World

Window Laces

—Laces Made in Switzerland

They are Curtains of the sort always associated with much higher prices! Old World romance brought to you in the largest and most beautiful collection of fine Dutchess, Irish Point, Viennese Point Lace Curtains and Panels ever offered at anything like these prices!

Widths, 36 to 50 Inches, Lengths, 2 1/4 to 3 Yards — and That Ought to Fit Every Window in St. Louis!

300 Panels, 40 in. by 2 1/4 yds.	Ea., 98c
250 Panels, 40 in. by 2 1/4 yds.	Ea., \$1.39
300 Panels, 50 in. by 2 1/4 yds.	Ea., \$1.69
165 Panels, 45 in. by 2 1/2 yds.	Ea., \$2.59
148 Panels, 48 in. by 2 1/2 yds.	Ea., \$3.98
200 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 2 1/4 yds., Pr.,	\$2.98
175 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yds., Pr.,	\$4.79
75 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yds., Pr.,	\$5.87
60 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yds., Pr.,	\$7.69
36 Prs. Curtains, 45 in. by 2 1/2 yds., Pr.,	\$10.85
50 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$4.98
36 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$5.97
45 Prs. Curtains, 36 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$7.98
36 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$10.97
24 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$13.85
36 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$17.95
24 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr.,	\$29.85

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

To Home Owners, Architects, Decorators!

Chase Lighting

Presents what you've longed for . . . authentically designed Lighting Fixtures in the leading periods of decoration! Three smart designs are illustrated.



The Georgian Shell, \$16.00

The Jefferson, \$12.50

The Beauvais, \$37.50

See them today on the Sixth Floor. Learn how little it costs to make your lighting modern and attractive with lovely fixtures by Chase!

Lighting Fixture Shop—Sixth Floor

The Popular Console Sewing Machine



"Free Westinghouse"

\$92.50 Value **\$68.00**

Specially priced for clearance! Just 10 of these beautiful models that have been used for display machines. All guaranteed 10 years!

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
Your Old Machine
Taken as Part Payment

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

Use These Convenient Vandervoort Services in Purchasing Furnishings

Our Trade-In Service

Let your old furniture help pay for new. . . . Liberal allowance for old furniture and rugs at Trade-In Store, 814 Franklin.

Our Deferred Payment Plan

Make a small initial payment, with small carrying charge, the balance monthly.

See the Smart . . . New Westclox

Pickwick Clock



You'll Want One! **\$2.95**

An innovation in small clocks. Three inches high. Beautifully designed. Black with nickel trim. Modern luminous dial. Legible day or night. Second hand. Hinged back opens to form easel. Ideal for traveling, as well as home use.

Clock Shop—First Floor



Made With Fine Walnut Veneers

This 18th Century English Dining-Room Suite

Note the ample drawer space in the long 66-inch buffet; the generosity of the chair construction; the detail and carving on each piece; the table that opens to 8 feet and can be extended from either end; its reeded legs with brass tips; all earmarks of fine furniture.

Sale Is Limited to Stock on Hand

Furniture Shop—Sixth Floor

Exceptional at **\$129**
\$235 Value

Suite Consists of:

- 66-Inch Buffet
- China Cabinet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Armchair

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

TWO GROUPS TRY TO DELAY FRISCO VALUATION FIXING

Attorney for Bondholders and Stockholders Committees Seek to Block I. C. C. Request.

Objections by attorneys representing certain bondholders' and stockholders' committees in the Frisco Railroad bankruptcy to an immediate valuation of the railroad property, in connection with the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission for determination of the Frisco's solvency, were taken under advisement today by Special Federal Court Master John T. Harding.

The objections were made at a meeting in the Federal Building of about 40 lawyers representing various interests. The meeting was called by Harding in an effort to fix the nature and scope of the solvency inquiry ordered by Federal Judge Faris on petition of the I. C. C.

Jack Lewis Kraus, representing the Gans bondholding interests which filed the original receivership suit against the Frisco, and Claude McElwee, representing an independent bondholders' committee, urged an early valuation to protect rights of senior security holders against the "problematical" rights of stockholders.

Daniel W. Knowlton, chief counsel for the I. C. C., informed Harding that he had instructions not to oppose a reasonable postponement. "The commission is gravely concerned over expenses of the proceeding," he explained, "and has been informed from various sources that changes in the law are to be urged on Congress." He referred to the possibility of changes in the amended bankruptcy law concerning reorganization of railroads.

The special master told the attorneys he would notify them of his decision after he had read the record and conferred with Judge Faris. Henry W. Anderson, stating he represented a committee for 62 per cent of the prior lien bondholders, contended the proposed valuation was premature under the law and indicated he would file a petition for review of Judge Faris' order.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK FOR WOMAN CANDIDATE

Will Campaign in Congressional Race in New York for Old Friend.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today she would make five campaign speeches in New York, her home State, urging the election of her old friend, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, as Congresswoman-at-Large. The decision by Mrs. Roosevelt to take the stump shatters all precedent for the wife of a President. Her husband has held strictly aloof from congressional campaigns.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced also that she would step back into her old role of New York financial chairman under Mrs. O'Day for the next few weeks. The President's wife explained that Mrs. O'Day was her chief in New York Democratic politics for 13 years.

"I know it is rather unusual for anyone in the White House to take an active part in a congressional campaign," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

"I am doing it because I have worked for many years under Mrs. O'Day and because I think Mrs. O'Day represents in herself the real reason that most women go into politics—that is in order to achieve changes in our social organization which they feel can be reached only through government."

LIQUORLESS, WAR-LESS WORLD SET AS GOAL BY METHODISTS

Resolutions Passed at Baltimore Also Urge Unification of Three Church Branches.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. — A resolution asking Methodists of the world to begin a session of special prayer for unification of the three branches of the church and for a liquorless, war-less world was adopted yesterday in the closing session of the Methodist sesqui-centennial celebration here.

The resolution was contained in the report of the committee on findings, composed of senior appeals of the three branches of the church. The report reaffirmed the stand of Methodism on the liquor question; called upon the world to cease its warring and apply Christian principles to its difficulties; and requested ministers and laymen to engage in prayer for the eventual union of the church.

More than 2000 delegates, representing every state in the Union and Canada, England, Japan, Korea and China, attended the sessions.

DOUMERGUE LOSES OWN DISTRICT IN ELECTION

Leftist Group Wins Two Seats in Cantonal Voting Despite Premier's Appeal.

PARIS, Oct. 15. — Premier Gaston Doumergue's home district of Tournefeuille, turned its back on the Premier and voted for a Socialist and Communist "common front" in yesterday's cantonal election.

The Premier had twice appealed in a broadcast for the country to smash the United Leftist front.

Tournefeuille gave a majority to the Front, which won two new local Government seats and gained 12,200 votes in the Haute Garonne Department.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS UP 15 PCT. IN SEPTEMBER

Total of \$5,682,000 Advanced to Livestock Men, Dairymen and Other Farmers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Farm Credit Administration officials have reported a 15 per cent increase during September in the number of loans made by Production Credit associations to farmer-members. More than 3050 loans for \$2,956,000 were made during the last two weeks in September compared with 2660 for \$2,726,000 during the first half of the month. The month marked the highest point of applications since May.

The administration said that the co-operative owned short-term credit units "are effectively meeting the needs of livestock operators, cattle feeders, dairymen and other farmers who need credit at this time of year for general agricultural purposes."

Peddler Found Stabbed.
Cleveland Guthrie, 45 years old a peddler, 2312 North Eleventh street, was found near his home

last night suffering from a serious stab wound of the back. He told police he was stabbed without provocation by a man he named. The man, questioned by police, said he had been drinking with Guthrie, but denied that there had been any trouble.

QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE

OPEN TO 9 P.M.

DOWN DELIVER

This New 1935 PHILCO

LONG & SHORT WAVE RADIO

RECEIVES AMERICA & FOREIGN STATIONS

\$39.95 TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

on this most marvelous performer in radio

FASHION Economy Cleaning SERVICE

SUITS **50c Each**

COATS . . . (Plain) **50c Each**

DRESSES . . . (Plain) **50c Each**

FELT HATS .

Franklin 5522

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Learn Now—How TIRESOME ARM-ACTION is ELIMINATED by The New **EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER** with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

You merely guide it. Cleans by powerful MACHINE-ACTION—a new method developed by combining three basic cleaning principles.

3 Cleaning Principles Combined

1. MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair and threads.
2. "HIGH-VACUUM"—basic principle for removing deeply embedded fine dirt. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often saturated with embedded dirt.
3. MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

\$4.50 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFERS! TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1. Cash allowance for your old cleaner; or
2. Set of attachments for your old cleaner; or
3. Eureka Junior (hand cleaner) complete with attachments for \$5.00 plus your old cleaner with your purchase of motor driven brush model.

Phone at once! Request Free Trial in your home. Only a limited number are available for this Special Introductory Free Trial Offer.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2667 WASHINGTON AVE. NEWSTEAD 1916

These Cleaners on Sale at the Following Dealer

Famous-Barr Co.
GARfield 5900

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
CENTral 6500

Union Electric Light and Power
MAIn 3222 (And All B)

REPLICA OF TRADING POST BUILT BY LOCAL STORE

Placards Offer Rewards for Bandits; Outfits Worn by Tom Mix on Display.

Reminiscent of the old West, the Tom Mix Western store, built on the second floor of the Famous-Barr Co., contains, besides a line of boys' wearing apparel, all the trappings of the old frontier trading post. Constructed of old lumber, the store is furnished with an ancient stove and old boxes and barrels which serve as chairs. Rodeo pictures, placards offering rewards for bandits and had men, a miscellaneous collection of old wagon wheels, horse collars, harness and rattle snake hides, all contribute to the wild-and-wooly West atmosphere. Ten-gallon hats, chaps and boots, actually worn by Tom Mix, are on display.

ADVERTISEMENT

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow skin, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit, luscious, and 60c.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gone! That COLD—

When This Remedy Gets Busy!

A cold is no joke and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it as none! It goes right to the seat of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is speedy and effective because it is a remedy of a cold remedy and because it is direct and internal—and COMPLETE! It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and chilly feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. When you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For sale by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resist a substitute.

BE READY FOR COLD WEATHER!

Dye Your Summer Garments Latest Fall Colors at \$1.98

HAVE ANY 3 GARMENTS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR \$1.00

3 SUITS-DRESSES-CLOAKS \$1.00

TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS \$1.00

NO EXTRA CHARGES

DRAPES, PORTIERES—Any Kind, Any Size, 2 Pr. \$1.00

Free Call and Delivery Service

DELMAR CLEANERS

5869 Delmar CABany 9515

To America's Sailor Dead



NEW Navy-Marine memorial on the Potomac River across from Washington. It was authorized by Congress to honor all Americans who have died on the seas.

POLICE RADIO LEADS TO CAPTURE OF ROBBER

Man Under Arrest Admits Taking \$26 at Gasoline Station.

A radio broadcast of a description of a robber who held up a filling station at Grand boulevard and Dodier street shortly before 7 o'clock last night resulted a few minutes later in the arrest of the robber at Garrison avenue and North Market street, eight blocks away.

Charles L. Meilert, attendant in the filling station, identified the man as the robber and claimed the \$26 found in his pockets. The man under arrest, who said he was Thomas Stell, a carpenter, 34 years old, admitted taking the money, police said, but denied that it was a holdup. He said he had "just asked" for it. No weapon was found on him. Meilert said the robber kept his hand in his pocket as if to conceal a pistol.

Burglar Captured by Police at Restaurant.

A burglar was captured early yesterday by police who surrounded a restaurant at 39 South Six-

teenth street. The Negro porter for the restaurant, who sleeps there, had telephoned the alarm. The burglar said he was Arvel La Porte, 23 years old. He had fired one shot through the window of the restaurant to frighten away a group of Negroes, police said, and snapped the trigger several times at policemen, but the weapon failed to discharge.

Two armed men held up Frank Haberstroh, owner of a tavern at 5312 Pershing avenue, and his bartender early today, and fled with \$122 taken from the cash register.

Six Homes in West End Entered by Burglars

Burglars in the late afternoon or early evening yesterday entered six West End homes and apartments during the absence of the occupants.

James W. Newell, 525 Clara avenue, chief accountant for the Washash Railroad, reported jewelry and silver valued at \$803 stolen. At the apartment of Karl K. Vollmer, 18 North Taylor avenue, \$600 in jewelry, \$150 in clothing and a \$1000 Liberty Bond was taken.

Max Pattis, 5821 Clemens avenue, reported the loss of two revolvers, and at the home of Charles L. Carpenter, 5815 Cates avenue, a revolver, a wrist watch and two children's banks were stolen.

Jewelry valued at \$195 was stolen from the home of Victor S. Holm, 6170 Pershing avenue, instructor in sculpture at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. Rudolph Gaubatz, 4398 McPherson avenue, reported \$175 in jewelry stolen.

BOY INJURES SPINE IN FALL

Edward Lynch Jr., 9, Drops Fifteen Feet From Tree at his Home.

Edward Lynch Jr., 9 years old, suffered a fracture of the spine yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a tree in which he was playing in the back yard of his home, 9971 South Broadway, St. Louis County.

He was taken to County Hospital, where it was found the spinal cord was injured, causing paralysis of the lower limbs.

Poll of Telegraphers Asked. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — The Commercial Telegraphers Union of North America requested the National Labor Relations Board Saturday to poll Associated Press Telegraphers to ascertain whether it should represent them in collective bargaining.

POPE MARRIES HIS NEPHEW TO HEIRESS

Brilliant Ceremony at Vatican City Attended by Many Dignitaries.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.—Pope Pius married his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, to the heiress Angela Maria Crespi in a brilliant ceremony today in the consistory hall attended by many dignitaries of the ecclesiastical and aristocratic world. This was the first marriage ceremony the Pope has performed in eight years, and was one of the most colorful here in the present century.

Just before 10 o'clock the bridal procession appeared, led by the bride and her father, Senator Silvio Crespi. The bride was in white, without any jewelry, wearing a voluminous veil that covered her from head to foot. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The bridal pair took their places in two armchairs before the altar where usually the Pope has his throne.

The Pope was announced. He entered with the sacristan Monsignor Zampini; the almoner, Monsignor Cremonesi; and six noble guards. According to the Roman custom, the select crowd cheered him.

The Pontiff first prayed at the foot of the altar while papal "ceremonieri" assisted him in putting on the sacred vestments. He then mounted to the altar, the bridal pair knelt before him, and the Pope began the matrimonial rite.

A papal chaplain carried forward a gold plate, two rings. The Pontiff took one and placed it on the bride's ring finger. Then the bride took the other ring from the Pope's hands and placed it on the finger of her husband, while the Pope blessed them.

The mass followed, during which

the Pope distributed communion to the bride and bridegroom.

When he arrived at the altar, the Pope sat in a throne chair and pronounced a discourse to the bridal pair.

After the guests had departed the bridal party went to the throne room for the wedding breakfast. There the Pope joined them.

The Pontiff sat by himself at a separate table on a slight dais and ate off gold-plated silver plates.

Democratic Candidate Quits.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—Russell Maloney, Democratic candidate for Division No. 2 of Jackson County Circuit Court, has withdrawn his candidacy. Darius A.

Brown, Republican former Mayor, will be unopposed for the judgeship. Maloney, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County, defeated C. R. Leslie for the Democratic nomination in the August primary election.

Hunter Accidentally Shot. Charles Buffington, a linesman, 1820 Victor street, was wounded in the right arm when a shotgun in the hands of his brother-in-law, John Bowman, was accidentally discharged while they were hunting in Washington County, Mo., yesterday. Buffington, 29 years old, was treated at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED

75c

CHAPMAN'S
LOTHES
CLEANERS

Plant 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1180—Hiland 3250—CABany 1700—Wheat 3030



DON'T GIVE IN to that "all gone" feeling! When fatigue and irritability show up—light a Camel. Quickly your natural energy comes flooding back! Camels may be enjoyed as often as you please. For Camels, with their finer, costlier tobaccos, never jangle your nerves.



A PENNY A NIGHT

FOR THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

You don't even have to put on your hat! Stay right at home, pick a comfortable chair, turn on your radio, and let the greatest show on earth flood the room. It costs only a penny for your evening's entertainment—for electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

This winter there are going to be things on the air that you mustn't miss. Here in America. In Europe. All over the world. Hear these programs at their best—on an up-to-date, fine radio. The radio of even a few years ago is out-of-date.

One of the new ones will give you revolutionary improvements. Truer tone. Fine reception. Simplified tuning. A beautifully designed cabinet.

Don't cheat yourself and your family of all the enjoyment, all the educational advantages that the air waves are humming with! You'll be surprised at how little a new set costs. Talk to your dealer about the new models. He'll gladly demonstrate them for you.

Do you know any other way to get an evening's amusement for the whole family for one cent?

Electricity Your Cheapest Servant

GET EUROPE!

EVEN ON AN INEXPENSIVE SET



Look for this little Electric Man in hardware, furniture, department, jewelry, electric, radio and other stores. He tells you these stores carry electric appliances.

The day is past when you run and tell the neighbors that you've brought Europe in, on your radio. World-wide reception is now taken for granted, even with some of the lower priced new sets.

There are dozens of magnificent new models you'd be proud to own—from astonishingly low prices up to \$250. Radios that bring in all the

world. Radios for those interested only in American stations. Every kind and size. Every type.

What else could possibly bring you so much pleasure for the money as a fine new radio set? Once you've bought it, you're through with thinking about expense, because the cost of operating a radio is only a penny. Especially in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap.

GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS THEIR OWN RADIO

...IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN

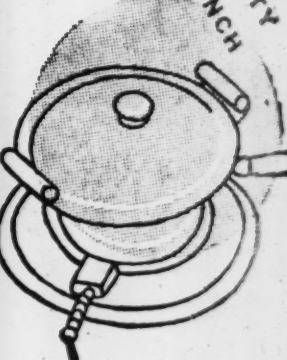
You don't have to hear a Bed Time Story when you're hungry for jazz! Put a radio in the children's own room, let them enjoy their own programs without grown-ups' sacrifice. If they go to bed when they should, the electricity to run that extra set will cost about half a cent an evening.

By the same token, branch out with radio in other rooms of the house. A nice compact little

set in the kitchen will while away many a dreary hour of drudgery and bring some interesting household talks you might otherwise miss. Have a set in the bedroom. One in your office. Four to six hours' use of them costs only a cent!

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Take advantage of that fact to make generous use of every electric appliance you own. Think of it when you consider buying new ones.

COOK IN A CHAFING DISH!
2¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY
MAKES A MIDNIGHT LUNCH



A good radio encourages fun at home. Fun at home means eating at home. Have you an electric chafing dish? Nothing like them for rarebits, and Newburgh nutters, and all sorts of bubbling good things. Certainly in performance? My, not a word of electricity will cook all you can eat. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis, you know!

10:30

Green
Forum
Fruit C
Shrimp
Beef S
Fresh
Baked
Top C
Fried I
Tarta
Boiled
Bread
Fried P
and F
Chow
Fren
Baked
Stewed
Baked
Banana
Pumpki

Once a BRIDE.....

now earning about 10¢ AN HOUR in the Kitchen

(Saved Against the Cost of Dining Out, at the Forum)

TO GENTLEMEN ONLY: We're sure that one-time bride still "means more than the world to you"—in fact, is practically priceless. But, here's an injustice even the NRA hasn't yet discovered. Is "she" spending 3 hours every day at hard labor, trying to earn 10¢ an hour?

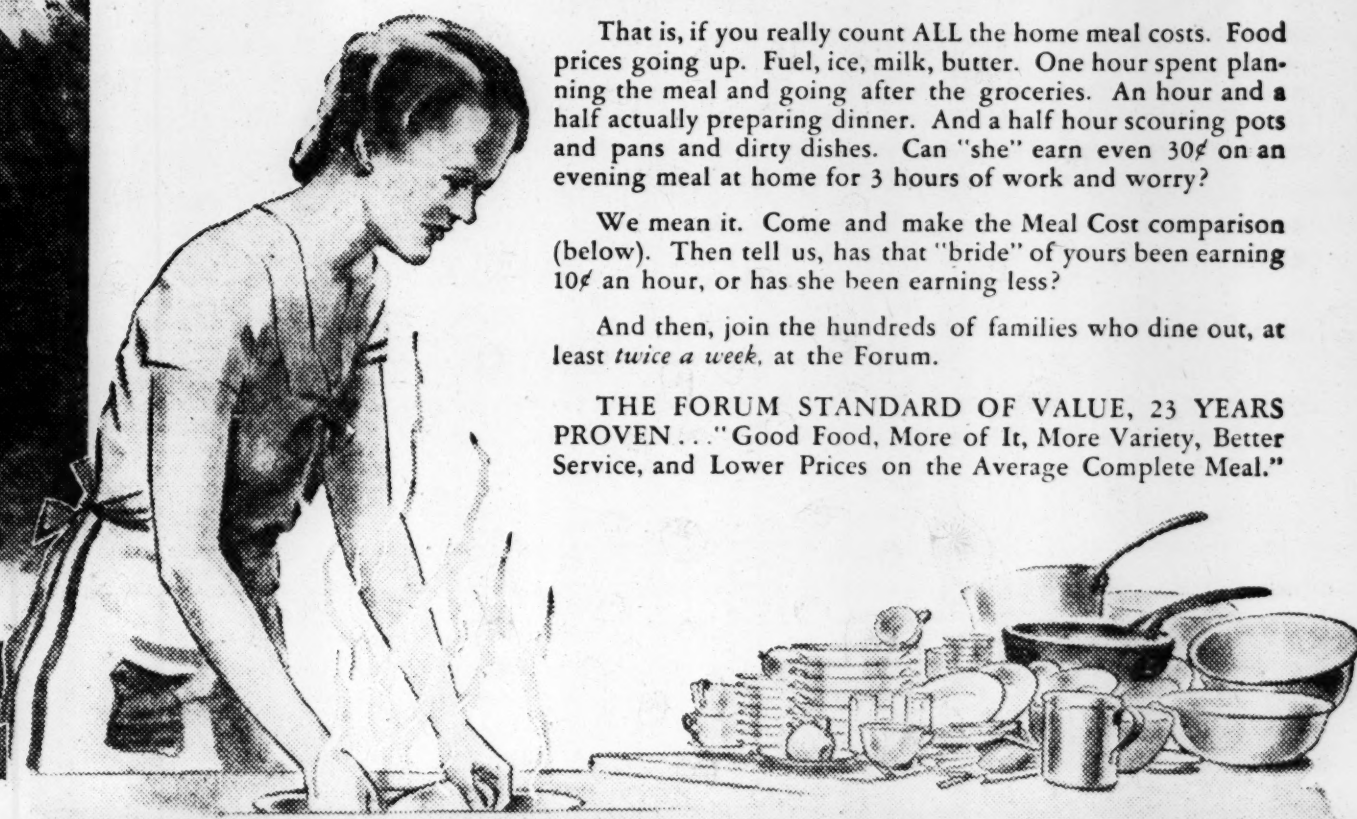
Yes, man—listen! Preparing dinner at home is no shining example for economy. It's just about as reasonable to dine out, at the Forum.

That is, if you really count ALL the home meal costs. Food prices going up. Fuel, ice, milk, butter. One hour spent planning the meal and going after the groceries. An hour and a half actually preparing dinner. And a half hour scouring pots and pans and dirty dishes. Can "she" earn even 30¢ on an evening meal at home for 3 hours of work and worry?

We mean it. Come and make the Meal Cost comparison (below). Then tell us, has that "bride" of yours been earning 10¢ an hour, or has she been earning less?

And then, join the hundreds of families who dine out, at least twice a week, at the Forum.

THE FORUM STANDARD OF VALUE, 23 YEARS PROVEN... "Good Food, More of It, More Variety, Better Service, and Lower Prices on the Average Complete Meal."



Luncheon

Tuesday Noon
10:30 A. M to 3:30 P. M.

Green Split Pea Soup	5c
Forum Cream Slaw	5c
Fruit Cocktail	10c
Shrimp Cocktail	11c
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables	11c
Baked Chicken Pie with Top Crust	18c
Fried Individual Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Boiled Pork Loin with Spinach	22c
Breaded Fancy Veal Cutlet	16c
Fried Premium Ham and Fried Egg	16c
Chow Mein with French Fried Noodles	18c
Baked Beef Hash	10c
Stewed Tomatoes	6c
Baked Hubbard Squash	5c
Banana Cake	6c
Pumpkin Pie	8c

Dinner

Tuesday Evening
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Okra Gumbo Soup	6c
Celery Hearts	5c
Tomato Juice Cocktail	6c
Oyster Cocktail	11c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	20c
Fried Individual Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Fried Spring Chicken	25c
Baked Veal Loaf	10c
Fancy Lamb Chop, Saute	14c
Baked Spare Ribs with Sweet Potatoes	18c
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper	10c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Boiled Lima Beans	5c
Fresh Spinach	8c
Tiny Buttered Onions	5c
Cabinet Pudding	5c
Apple Dumpling	8c
Boston Cream Pie	10c

CLIP, BRING WITH YOU AND FILL OUT, AT THE FORUM

Compare Meal Costs and See

How Little, If Anything, You're Saving on Home-Prepared Evening Meals
—As Compared With the Cost of Dining Out, At The Forum

YOUR ACTUAL HOME MEAL COSTS

Your Average Food Cost for an Evening or "Sunday" dinner	?
(Usual Daily Purchases of the Extras, such as Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Desserts, Milk, Cream, Butter, etc.)	
Cost Per Meal of Standard Materials Not Purchased Every Day	?
(Such as Seasonings, Flour, Sugar, Shortenings, Salad Dressings, Canned Foods, etc.)	
Cost of Ice or Refrigeration	?
Cost of Breakage and Replacement of Kitchen Equipment, China, Glassware, etc.	?
Cost of Fuel	?
Cost of Table Linen	?
TOTAL	?
(Not including the cost of your time.)	

Compare total "Home Meal" and
Forum Meal Costs. How much
difference per hour, for your time

?

FORUM MEAL COST

Fill in (below) the foods each
member of your family selects,
and the amount of each check, at
the Forum.

Father

CHECK ... ?

Mother

CHECK ... ?

Son

CHECK ... ?

Daughter

CHECK ... ?

TOTAL

(Meal Cost for your
family, at the Forum)

?

DINE OUT
AT LEAST
TWICE
A WEEK AT

The

FORUM

CAFETERIAS

307 N. SEVENTH ST.



Col. H. H. Rogers III, his father, is recovering from a pneumonia attack. His wife, whom he protected from a kidnaper plot the months ago, has been his nurse.

NEW — LUMBER — USED
1x4 Flooring, per lineal ft. 1 1/2c 2x4-8 16c Ea.
3x4 Ceiling, per lineal ft. 1 1/4c 3x4-8 24c Ea.
Andrew Schaefer 4300
Natural Bridge COL. 0375-0376

We Saw the IRON HORSE overtake the PONY EXPRESS

When the transcontinental railway was completed in 1869 the pony express became colorful history. The railway soon made possible the exchange of food between the scattered sections of the country and by bringing the states closer together, made it essential that some company distribute food efficiently on a national scale. Railway building in the 70's made such an organization as A&P more necessary than ever before.

THESE SPECIAL LOW MEAT PRICES

during our 75th Anniversary Sale may well be the lowest for months to come, because food costs are steadily rising.

All U. S. Government Inspected

BONELESS BEEF

Pot Roast Lb. **18c**

LOIN

Lamb Chops Lb. **25c**

SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, ROUND

Steaks Lb. **25c**

FIRST CUTS OF

Chuck ROAST OF BEEF Lb. **12c**

Choice Cuts, Lb., 14c

Red Heart Boiling Beef Lb. **8c**

DOG FOOD Fresh Ground Beef Lb. **12c**

3 Cans 25c Fresh Spareribs 2 Lb. **25c**

Young Beef Liver Lb. **15c**

Diets A, B, and C.

World Famous COFFEES in All Week Sale

EIGHT O'CLOCK

ONE POUND **3 Lb. BAG 55c**

Rich and Full-Bodied Vigorous and Winesy
Red Circle Lb. **21c** **Bokar** Lb. **25c**

Soft-a-Silk CAKE FLOUR Pkg. **27c**

Spinach No. 2 Cans **21c**

Cheese Lb. **15c**

Iona Cocoa 2 Lb. Cans **17c**

SUNNYFIELD Rolled Oats 48-OZ. PKG. **14c**

WHEATIES 2 Pks. **21c**

Take home several packages. Children love them.

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 3 Tall Cans **17c**

Sliced or Halved
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans **50c**

GOLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 2 Tall Cans **21c**

CALUMET Lb. CAN **20c**
BAKING POWDER

Waldorf Tissue 6 Rolls **25c** Italian Prunes No. 2 1/2 Cans **27c**

Rumford Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can **19c** Argo Starch 5-Lb. Pkg. **13c**

Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 1/2-Lb. Cans **25c** Campbell's Tomato Soup 16-Oz. Cans **20c**

Canary or Palmolive 6 Cakes **25c** Iona Lima Beans 5 Cans **25c**

U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN RURAL

POTATOES

10 LBS. 13c

15-Lb. Peck ... **19c** Bag ... **\$1.17**

Beets, Turnips or Spinach ... **4 for 10c**

New York Greening Apples ... **3 Lbs. 13c**

A&P FOOD STORES
GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

BIG DEMOCRATIC COUNTIES SHOW NO REPUBLICAN DRIFT

Boone, Callaway, Randolph
Farmers Criticise New
Deal — Trend Toward
More Radical Action.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15. — The farmers of the strongly Democratic and rich agricultural counties of North Central Missouri are not satisfied with conditions under the New Deal, generally speaking, but their dissatisfaction is not likely to be evidenced in the vote in the November election.

It is probable many of them will not vote, that there will be a very noticeable decrease in the total vote in each of the counties in this mid-section of the State, but proportionately the Democratic majorities will hold up.

Party leaders are virtually of one mind as to the present political situation. They say that, while the rural voters are disgruntled and are severely critical of the national Democratic administration, there is not one sign of a rural drift toward the Republicans, that the trend is for more radical action rather than for less.

In Columbia and the other larger towns there is a tendency on the part of some business men toward support of Republican candidates, but they represent a negligible vote and will not noticeably affect the outcome of the election.

Looking Forward to 1936.

In Missouri this fall the voters must choose between Democratic and Republican candidates. In the Democratic counties, at least, these counties which in the past have returned Democratic majorities of considerable size, there is nothing in the situation which indicates a belief by the voters that the Republicans offer more than, or even as much as, the Democrats. Hence those Democrats who vote are going to vote the Democratic ticket as they have been accustomed to do. The Republican vote in the three counties under immediate consideration, Boone, Callaway and Randolph, is too small to receive any consideration except in Republican landslide years such as 1928.

Democratic organization leaders are not worried about the outcome of the election this November, but, looking forward to 1936, they express much concern over the possibility that some radical leader will come forward with something of an Upton Sinclair program. They doubt that, in such case, it would be possible to prevent such material Democratic losses as to endanger their ticket even in these counties which have never been lost to the Democratic party.

"Gratitude to Santa Claus."

While in some parts of the State the volume of money being expended for direct relief probably will have the effect of strengthening the Democratic vote, "an expression of gratitude to Santa Claus," those expenditures will have little bearing on the situation in these three counties, where the number of persons on direct relief is relatively small.

In Boone and Randolph Counties, approximately 5 per cent of the residents are on direct relief, and in Callaway County 3 per cent. Of the 30,995 residents of Boone County, 1,638 are on the relief rolls, in Callaway County 628 of the total population of 19,923, and in Randolph 1,395 of the total population of 26,431. The monthly direct relief expenditure in Boone County runs slightly in excess of \$5000, in Callaway approximately \$4600 and in Randolph approximately \$4600.

Lack of Interest Shown.

Boone County this fall is expected to poll little more than half the vote of the 1932 election, when the total was 14,979. In the last August primary the Democratic vote was 8,372 and the Republican vote was only 174, but it is doubtful that the total vote in the election will equal the Democratic primary vote.

In these counties, which invariably go overwhelmingly Democratic, many Republicans vote in the Democratic primary as the only way in which they can have a voice in the selection of county officers.

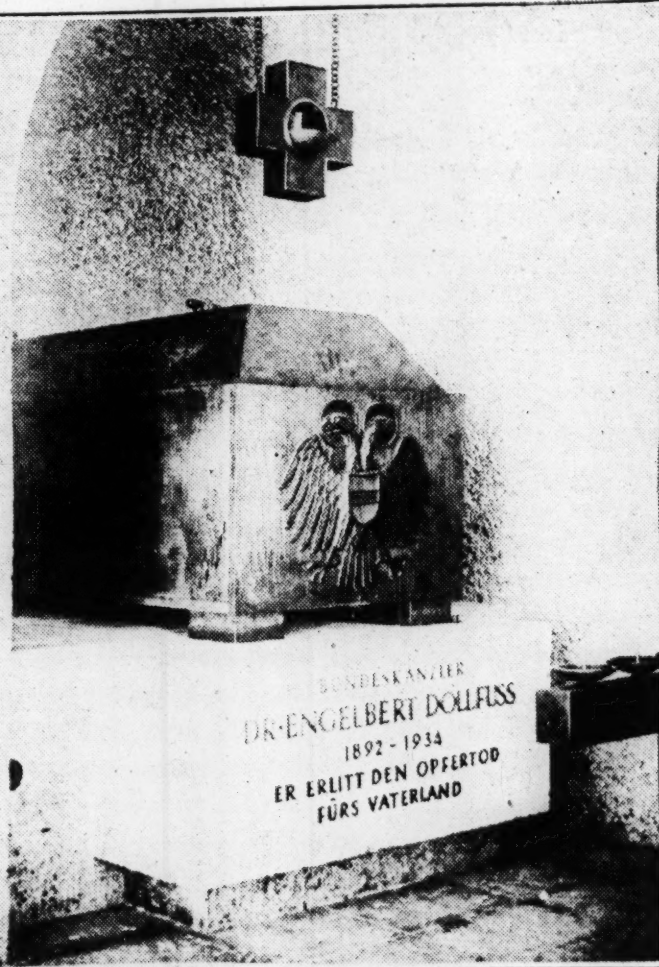
When there is no interest in the candidates for State offices, which there is not this year, the general election vote usually falls short of the primary vote.

There appears in this part of the State almost a total lack of interest among Democrats in the candidacy of Harry S. Truman for United States Senator, and among the Republicans a similar lack of interest in Senator Patterson. It always is difficult to arouse interest in the candidates for Supreme Judge or for State Superintendent of Schools, notwithstanding the importance of those offices, particularly the judgeships.

Expected Vote in Three Counties.

And because of this lack of interest Boone County may not poll more than 7000 votes. Some leaders guess the figure at 6000, while others place it as high as 10,000. Though the county gave Roosevelt a plurality of 8,313 in 1932 on a total vote of nearly 15,000, it probably will go Democratic this year by from 5000 to 8500, depending on the size of the total vote. A 5000 major-

Tomb of Chancellor Dollfuss



SARCOPHAGUS containing the body of the assassinated Austrian Chancellor in the Seipel Memorial Church, the cornerstone of which he laid. It was reinterred there in an impressive service in Vienna recently.

ity is normal in the mid-term elections.

Callaway County in 1932 cast a total of 9172 votes, giving Roosevelt a plurality of 4963. In the August primary the Democratic vote was 6519 and the Republican 195. The total general election vote probably will not much exceed 6000, which should mean a Democratic plurality of around 3500. Randolph County in 1932 cast a total vote of 11,935, giving Roosevelt a plurality of 6719. On the August primary the Democratic vote was 10,284 and the Republican only 107. The general election vote probably will not much exceed 8000, which should mean a Democratic plurality of between 4000 and 5000.

PANTECHNICON

You should be as careful in selecting your Storage and Moving Co. as you would your home. Their reputation for efficient service and fair treatment should be scrutinized. You are invited to visit our warehouse and modern facilities at any time. Our rates are no higher.

**BEN LANGAN
STORAGE CO.**

5201 Delmar, Cor. Clarendon

Political Meetings Tonight

Republican.
Sixth Ward Republican Club, Pythian Hall, 211 North Cardinal avenue, L. C. Dyer and other candidates, speakers.
Twenty-fourth Ward Republican

Boosters' Club, 5759 Manchester avenue.

Democratic.

First Ward Democratic Organization, 4208 West Florissant avenue; Congressman John J. Cochran, speaker.
Eight Ward Democratic Organization, St. Joseph's Croatian Hall, Twelfth and Russell boulevards.

Sixth Ward Democratic Organization, 1126A Pine street.

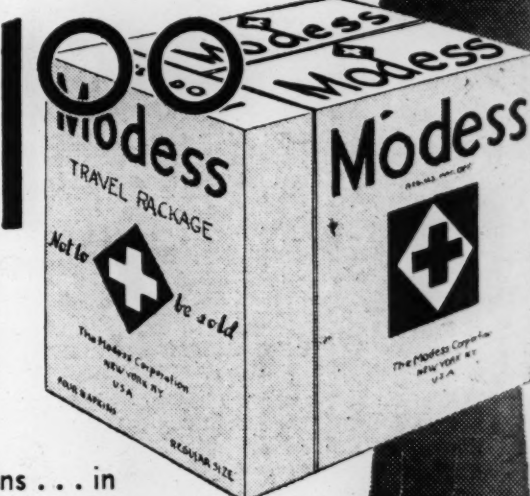
Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 9.8 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12 feet, a rise of .02; Louisville 8.9 feet, a fall of .15; Cairo 10.9 feet, a rise of .03; Memphis 4.3 feet, a fall of .02; Vicksburg 7.2 feet, a fall of .06; New Orleans 2.7 feet, a rise of .01.

Stock Up Plentifully on Popular MODESS

Sanitary Napkins!

7 Dozen Napkins for Only..

\$1.00



6 Regular Size Boxes ...
4 Travel-Size of 3-in-a-Box

Imagine It! 7 Dozen Napkins ... in
Two Handy-Size Boxes at This
Special Price!

If you haven't already tried Modess ... this is certainly an opportunity to do so! Take advantage of this special offer ... and get YOUR supply tomorrow!

New Type Modess Stays Soft in Use!

Notions—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



*A man who has been
smoking Granger for a
long time said this:*

*"A package of Granger gives
me and my old pipe about 9 hours
of enjoyment.*

*"My pipe is about average size,
and smoking it leisurely as I like
to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts
me about 25 minutes, and that
means that I get about 21 good
pipeloads from every package.*

*"Was there ever so much enjoy-
ment for so small a cost?"*



... in a
common-sense
package — 10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Fall Handbags

Originally 59c
69c to 79cPopular underarm style, in smart shades to match your costumes!
Basement Economy Store

Boudoir Chairs

Covered With Glazed Chintz!

\$7 Value

\$4.95

Just 50... so come early! Have padded backs, spring seats... and come in attractive patterns and colorings! They're extremely comfortable, too.

Gate Leg Tables

\$12 Value... \$7.95

Six-leg style that opens into roomy oval table! Attractive walnut finish.

Coffee Tables

\$6.50 Value... \$4.00

Of solid walnut that is attractively carved! Removable glass tray.

Open Book Cases

\$6.50 Value... \$4.95

Large, roomy and sturdily constructed! They will hold any size book.

Basement Economy Balcony

500 Yards Transparent VELVET

Specially Offered at \$1.69 Yard

Pure-silk back velvet with synthetic pile... at a really marvelous price! In black only for dinner dresses, suits, formal gowns! 39 inches wide! Don't delay getting yours!
Basement Economy Balcony

50-In. Lace Panels

An Ideal Chance to Re-Curtain Windows!

\$1.75 Value, Each... \$1.29

The attractive shantung weave... in tailored style and beautiful designs! Deep ecru shades. The 50-inch width makes them ideal for wide windows!

Lace Panels

\$2.65 Value... \$2.00

60-inch width; adjustable top; ecru shade; 2 1/2-yard length.

Print Cretonne

Per Yard... 29c

Seconds of 45c to 65c grades; 50 inches wide. Many designs.

Priscilla Curtains

\$2.19 value. Woven dots on marquisette. Very wide.

\$1.59

\$1 Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla style, cream or ecru, with woven dots.

69c

Basement Economy Balcony

Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$25.95 Kind... \$19

Very heavy seamless Velvet Rugs. They're fringed and come in the 9x12-ft. size. You'll like their soft, silky pile and many pleasing patterns and color combinations.

American Orientals

Slight seconds of \$42.50 kind; 9x12-ft. size.

\$26

\$1.79 Throw Rugs

27x50-inch mottled Axminster of all-wool.

\$1.29

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

MAGIC DRESS SECTION

Enables Your Budget to Work Wonders!



A halter of metal - shot crepe is the big news about this adorable new poplin dress in sizes 14 to 20.

Wrap-around frock of ruche crepe that buttons at the side! Silk pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44.

Collars and cuffs of gold-dotted tulle give this two-piece effect frock distinction. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Dresses

Style and Value Miracles, at

New arrivals make this group decidedly worth seeing! The newest colors... the most up-to-date touches... including tunic types, rhinestone trimmings, and other grand details! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, and half sizes.

\$7.77

Cereal Crepes
Woolens
Acetates
Basement Economy Store

Smart! Arch-Support

Footwear

May-O Pedic Shoes for Women... Now Priced at Only...

\$2.98 Pr.

Choose "Delight," a sturdy black kid shoe for comfort or "Charm," the dressy Oxford with covered Cuban heels... black or brown kid! Sizes 4 to 9, AA to D.

Basement Economy Store



Velvet Hats

For Daytime and Evening!

\$1.19

A special purchase enables us to offer these smart velvet hats at this unusual price! For large and small heads... in many lovely colors!



Basement Economy Store

Flannelette* Pajamas

One and 2 Pc. Styles!

98c

Cut and made to fit! Of quality flannelette, in solid or striped patterns. Reg. sizes. *Cotton Flannel.

Flannel** Gowns 79c and 98c

Choose warm, full-cut, well-made Gowns in plain or striped flannelette! **Cotton Outing Flannel.

Basement Economy Store

15 Golden OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday Only!

Men's Coat Sweaters

\$3 Value... Tuesday Only!

Shawl collar type! Wool mixture in heavy shaker weave, in white; also medium weight in colors.

\$1.57

Basement Economy Store

Women's Handkerchiefs

Regularly 8c Each!

Lovely white linen Kerchiefs DOZEN... large size, with 1 1/2-inch hemstitched hems... dozen.

65c

Basement Economy Store

\$2 Vanity Corsettes

Made of Two-Way Lastex!

Of peach batiste in front, with peach Lastex panel in the back. Lace brassiere.

\$1.48

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Values!

Smart styles in the gayest colors of Fall! Buy several Tuesday for different outfits.

97c

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Crepe Gowns

88c Value!

Crepe Gowns that launder beautifully and require no ironing. Tailored styles.

66c

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Playalls

Regularly \$1 and \$1.49!

Tuesday only! Save on these hickory stripe or pin check Playalls in sizes 10 to 17.

88c

Basement Economy Store

Balbriggan Underwear

For Men... Tuesday Only!

Seconds of 69c to 79c kinds. Short and long sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers.

50c

Basement Economy Store

Sheep Lined Coats

For Girls! \$3.95 Value!

Navy or green leatherette... with pile fabric collar and sheep lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$2.22

Basement Economy Store

Men's Easy Slippers

\$1.98 Value, Tuesday Only at

Black or brown kid Slippers with flexible leather soles and rubber heels! Sizes 5 to 12.

\$1.66

Basement Economy Store

59c Crib Blankets

Choose Pink or Blue!

30x40-inch Crib Blankets of good quality cotton. Juvenile patterns for baby.

44c

Basement Economy Store

\$5.25 to \$6.25 Rugs

Quaker and Gold Seals!

6x9 or 7 1/2x9 Rugs, in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Share in this offering.

\$3.27

Basement Economy Store

Inner-Spring Mattresses

Special! \$13.95 Value at

In either full or twin bed size... comfortable inner-springs, covered with durable ticking.

\$8.88

Basement Economy Balcony

Dainty Boudoir Lamps

Ordinarily Priced \$1.25!

Hobnail glass base in white, rose or green, with paper parchment shade to match.

79c

Basement Economy Balcony

Curtain Marquisette

Slight Seconds, 25c Kind!

Tuesday only! Curtaining of quality Hollywood marquisette, at extreme savings. Yard.

12 1/2c

Basement Economy Balcony

Hand-Packed Tomatoes

"Cooke's Own" Brand... No. 2 Can

Hand packed Indiana Tomatoes... luscious for cooking through the winter.

49c

Basement Economy Store

EPISCOPAL PRELATE PREDICTS REVIVAL

Tells Convention Not to Measure Church Work in Budgetary Terms.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. —Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., yesterday urged Episcopalians "not to appraise God's work in terms of budgets or programs."

Greater spiritual capital was needed rather than increased financial resources, he told 5000 of the 10,000 laymen, clergy and bishops gathered here for their triennial general convention.

Predicting a nation-wide revival of christianity in America, Bishop Freeman said: "I believe that christianity is beginning to come into its own... As a servant of the King, I cannot believe that his cause suffers defeat because a nation is in the doldrums."

"Our real danger is not that of depressed material values, but of abandoned moral values. We must take up the moral sag."

Protest by Orthodox Delegate.

A controversy, growing out of a clash between an American clergyman and a representative of the Russian Orthodox Church, was deplored from the pulpit by Bishop Matthews of New Jersey. He expressed regret that the Church League of Industrial Democracy had permitted a speaker, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day of Williamstown, Mass., to "insult" a visitor, Deag Sergius Bulgakoff, of the Russian Orthodox Seminary in Paris.

The Rev. Mr. Day had expressed the opinion that the Russian Orthodox Church had "gotten just what it deserved" at the hands of the Soviet and that its priests were "illiterate."

Dean Bulgakoff, from the floor, protested.

"You have sinned in the eyes of God in allowing this man to speak," he told William Spofford, chairman of the league. Spofford said Dean Bulgakoff would be permitted to state his views at a subsequent meeting.

Proposal for Unification.

Bishops of the Episcopal Church this week will discuss the proposed confirmation of the Right Rev. John Torok of Eau Claire, Wis., Bishop of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

At the same time high church leaders said they would consider a canon that would permit 500,000 members of the Hungarian sect called Unitars, living largely in Pennsylvania and the Middle West, to be received into communion with the Episcopal Church for the first time. They now are members of the Eastern Church in communion with the Vatican.

Many Unit groups already have petitioned for permission to affiliate with the Episcopal Church. The Unitars would preserve their own system of worship, their own language and ritual under the oversight of a Unit Bishop. Bishop Torok would fill that position.

Bishop Torok, Hungarian-born, was ordained a Unitarian Episcopalian clergyman in 1920 and consecrated by Orthodox Bishops in Vienna in 1924 as a missionary to the people of his race, and of all faiths in this country. His consecrators failed to recognize, however, the canonical obstacles which blocked his affiliation with the Episcopal Church in America and on his arrival at Eau Claire he found it impossible to work as he had planned.

WOMAN AND BABY FOUND DEAD; MURDER THEORY HELD

Bodies in Shallow Grave at West Atlantic City, N. J.; Mother Apparently Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. —The body of a young woman, identified as Anna Cardile, 19 years old, of Pleasantville, was found yesterday in West Atlantic City, lying in a shallow grave in the sand. Alongside her lay the body of an infant, apparently born, Prosecutor Robert McAllister said, as she died.

McAllister said marks on the woman's body indicated she had been beaten about the head, and expressed the belief she may have died of her wounds. Miss Cardile was reported missing on Oct. 3, Chief of Police Belleville Naylor of Pleasantville, said.

Near the bodies the police found an insurance policy made out to Anna Morris, 23, address unknown.

Since 1909
Discriminating
St. Louisans
Have Sent
Their Clothes
to
ST. LOUIS CLEANING CO.
FRANKLIN 6690
MEN'S SUITS 75c
Now Only

TUESDAY MARKS THE START OF 3 MAJOR EVENTS AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Store for Men!

VAN HEUSEN Collars



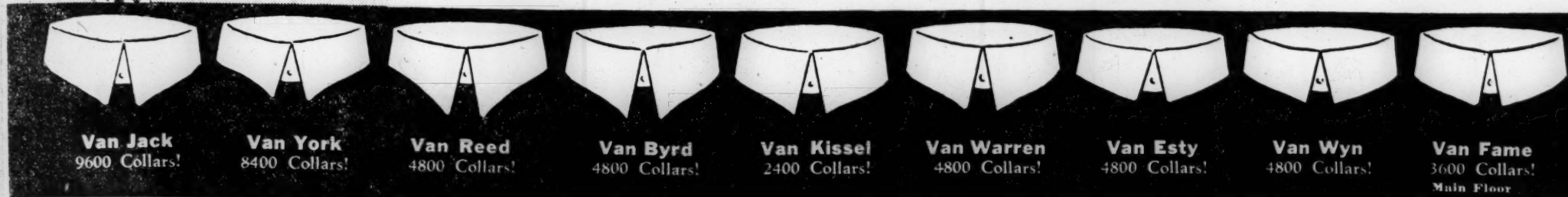
48,000 Slightly Imperfect
Celebrated 35c Collars at

Only a skilled eye could detect the imperfections in these Collars! In most cases a slight irregularity in the weave is the only thing which distinguishes these from first quality merchandise. Glance over the line-up below... select your favorite styles... and resolve to lay in a season's supply here early Tuesday!

6 85c

FOR

Sizes 14 to 18



Van Jack
9600 Collars!

Van York
8400 Collars!

Van Reed
4800 Collars!

Van Byrd
4800 Collars!

Van Kissel
2400 Collars!

Van Warren
4800 Collars!

Van Esty
4800 Collars!

Van Wyn
4800 Collars!

Van Fame
3600 Collars!
Main Floor

SALE of 24,000 Men's Fancy SHIRTS \$1



STARTING
TUESDAY!

\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50 Are
the Values of These Gar-
ments on Today's Market!

Including Thousands of Woven Madrases!

Wake up! Set your alarm! Tuesday at 9 A. M. we start this sale and you want to be on time! Today's market is barren of Shirts of this quality to offer at anywhere near this low price. For that reason you'll want to choose... and choose generously... Now! Here are carefully tailored woven and Darby Broadcloths, Oxfords, English Prints, British Stripings and many other popular fabrics. Two starched collars to match or soft or starched collar-attached styles in sizes 14 to 18... sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Make a list of your needs... and be here Tuesday to fill them all!

In Addition We Include
Super-Value Broadcloths
America's Foremost Shirts at

Quality unequaled at
this price! Collar-
attached style in white
and 4 solid shades.
White neckbands.

\$1.00

3-Letter Mono-
gram to Match.
Only 25c Extra

Main Floor

Sale of Men's TIES

Starting on Our Main Floor Tuesday at 9 A. M.

65c and \$1.00... Are the Values of These
Ties Based on Today's Market!

An amazing sale! 24,000 ties! More than 200 patterns including handsome stripes, small figures, ombres and brocades, tissue figures and all-over effects! 60 weaves... full-cut and perfectly proportioned! Choose for personal use... put a few away for Christmas gifts... select ties for every occasion from this marvelous array Tuesday!

Main Floor

35c

3 for \$1.00

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

LETTERS ON STOCK SELLING OFFERED AT INSULL TRIAL

One Shows Customers
Were Encouraged to Buy
Securities on Easy-Pay-
ment Terms.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Two stenographers appeared as Government witnesses today as prosecutors in the Insull mail fraud case presented a new batch of letters.

Customers were encouraged to buy stock in the Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, one of the letters showed, on easy payment terms. As little as \$5 a month was acceptable for the stock of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

The witnesses identified initials on the letters as those of George A. Kemp, one of the defendants, who was assistant secretary of the Utility Securities Co. This third Insull corporation acted as "the investment department" for Insull companies, the letters explained. Kemp, Samuel Insull Sr., and 15 others are on trial.

Miss Winifred Melton, Kemp's secretary from 1929 to 1931, and Mrs. Lorraine Burris, who served in a similar capacity from 1930 to 1932, testified that the letters appeared to be genuine.

One of Kemp's letters was to James Weille of Paducah, Ky., who had written to ask about a shrinkage of \$7,400,000 shown in the value of securities held by Corporation Securities in the report issued Dec. 31, 1931. Weille also asked what the yield on common would be. Kemp's answer, admitting the shrinkage, said information on the yield "is not available."

A letter to H. M. Luethe of Cumberland, Md., contained information about the installment purchasing plan.

JULIUS C. GOEBEL FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

Attorney in City for 33 Years Dies
of Liver Ailment; Was
57 Years Old.

Funeral services for Julius C. Goebel, an attorney in St. Louis for 33 years, who died yesterday of a liver ailment at his home, 7025 Waterman avenue, University City, will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand boulevard and Pestalozzi street. Burial will be in Our Redeemer Cemetery.

Mr. Goebel, who was 57 years old, had been ill for six months. He had an office in the Fullerton Building and specialized in probate law. He was a graduate of the old Smith Academy and Washington University.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara A. Goebel; a daughter, Mrs. D. Nelson Bentrup; three brothers, Oscar H. Goebel, Arthur E. Goebel and Alfred A. Goebel, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward O'Brien of St. Louis and Mrs. Fred Schaub of Oak Park, Ill.

Free Meals for Needy Persons.
A free meal will be served to any needy person at the Chouteau Co-operative Mission, 1824 Chouteau avenue, tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. The meals will be donated by a group of 12 Republican politicians.

LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME

South Side Catholic High School Boy Hurt at Belleville.
Edward Unger, 16 years old, 5804 Michigan avenue, suffered a fractured right leg last night in a football game between South Side Catholic High School and Cathedral High School of Belleville, at the Belleville Athletic Field.
Unger was playing halfback with the South Side team. He was injured in the first quarter when he was tackled. He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Liquor Imports Unchecked.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Federal Alcohol Control Administration will continue through Dec. 31 the unlimited importation of liquor. The quota system of importation was suspended last spring in an effort to reduce liquor prices and because of innumerable protests on the quotas.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE
STAMPS TUESDAY



Special!

NOTED

Plaid
BRAND

SEMCO
HOUSE

PAINT

\$1.98
Value!

\$1.55
Gal.

A long-wearing Paint
that will cover 300 sq. ft.
with 2 coats! In 14 colors
and white! Quart...59c

\$2.69 Masco

House Paint

In 16 colors & white
goes a long
way! Qt., 69c; Gal. \$2.49

\$1.39 O. L.

Mixed Paint

14 colors... for the
thrifty shop-
per! Qt., 69c; Gal. \$1.19

Mail and Phone
Orders

Promptly Filled!

Basement Economy Balcony



We are
NOT RESPONSIBLE

for your peace of mind this Christmas unless you take this friendly word of advice to heart—please don't wait until "after Thanksgiving" to have your gift photographs taken because then you will not have time to see proofs without rushing yourself and us—and above all else we don't want to rush in taking Your photographs.

Our Photo Reflex way of taking pictures is a so much better way that we want you to take full advantage of it. Do come in NOW and see why our customers tell us this wonderful new way of being photographed is the one sure way of getting the exact poses and expressions you've always wanted. Christmas Specials now in effect, beginning with six Photo Reflex pictures of you all beautifully mounted and one of them hand colored in oils for just six dollars.

Proofs Submitted and No Appointment Needed
Studio—Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

just Twenty-Five More

Smart Lapin* Swaggerers

Like the Ones
That Went So Fast
Last Time We
Offered Them at

\$35

**Tuesday . . . Take This Fashion-
Right, Economical Way of Solv-
ing the Winter Coat Question!**

Right as to style! Right as to weight!
Right as to price! No wonder these at-
tractive Coats have proved such a general
favorite! If you missed out last time . . .
you'll be overjoyed at this opportunity of
sharing in one of the truly important Fur-
Coat values of the season! New models
... with clever collar and sleeve detail. In
black, or beautiful chestnut brown. Lined
in a rich quality of crepe . . . and finished
with true Fur Shop distinction!

Sizes for Misses Only, 14 to 20
*Dyed Coats. Fourth Floor

Heather Suede and
Forstmann

Coatings

Two Aristocratic Weaves!

**Regularly
\$4.98 Value!
Per Yard**

\$3.88

Fashion your Winter coat of either and be assured of fabric success!
Heather Suede is a soft weave, with silver threads running through to give
the heather effect . . . Forstmann Coating is of cashmere yarns in a nubby
crepe weave. Green, wine, brown, navy, black, rust and gray!

Forstmann Woolens

1500 Yards, **\$2.98**
Priced Per Yd. . . .

For coats, suits, dresses . . . choose from this
group! Crepes, novelty and fancy weaves . . .
in the newest Fall shades!

3 Popular Fabrics

Heatherlaine Solid Colors, Yd. . . . **\$1.98**
Heatherlaine Plaids and Checks . . . **\$2.48**
Checklaine Checks, Yd. . . . **\$1.98**

A selection of over forty pieces in the most
favored color combinations! For dresses, jack-
ets, skirts and suits. Third Floor

25 New Points in These

White Sewing Machines

The Splendid New Model 75

Fancy this! Here's a machine that sews
backwards or forwards at the touch of a lever
... does professional hemstitching and picot-
ing . . . has a built-in sewing light to direct
the rays away from your eyes. Many more
features. Allowance for your old machine.

\$5 Cash, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

10 Lessons in
White School of
Costume Art Included

COMPLETE LINE OF
WHITE MACHINES
\$53.50 to \$139

Sixth Floor



Phone for a
Demonstration
Without Cost or
Obligation—GA.
5900—Sta. 515

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. **DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**



**\$6.50
Silver-
Plated**

\$4.49

Serving Trays

With Attractive Fancy Borders!

What a welcome opportunity to select for gifts
... and for your own use, too! 16-inch round trays
with handles and fancy centers!

Silver Dept.—Main Floor

Embroidered
by Hand!

Oriental Brocaded Pajamas

Typical of the
Style and Value
You'll Find in
the Negligee Shop

\$2.98

Enjoy your leisure clad
in Oriental splendor . . .
lounging like a mandarin
... at this especially mod-
est price! Adorned with
glowing embroidery (all
put in by hand) . . . gay
floral or gold dragon de-
signs that provide a glam-
orous setting for your
moods! Sizes for miss
and matron.

Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor



Balbriggan
Fashions These

Warm Pajamas

Economically
Priced at . . . **88c**

Popular turtle or V-neck styles with long or
short sleeves! They're cut full . . . in one or two
piece styles . . . and light or dark shades. Sizes 15,
16 and 17 included.

Knitwear Section—Fifth Floor

A Man's Questions

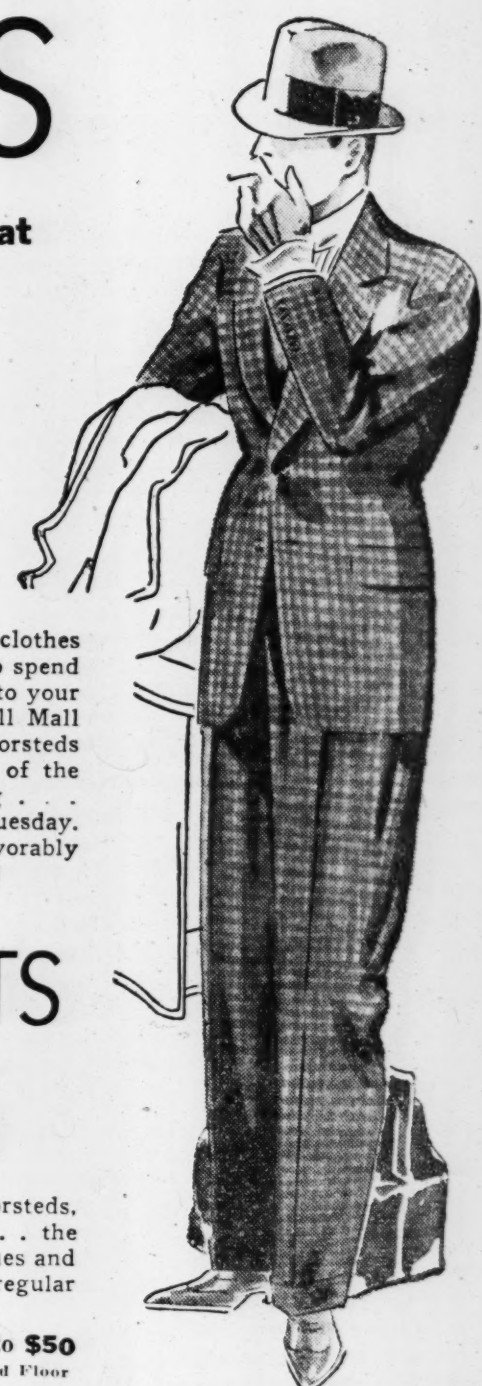
Are Answered By These TWO-Trouser

SUITS

... and Purses Are Pleased at

\$35

You need no longer ask yourself : what clothes
shall I choose for Fall? If you intended to spend
anywhere near \$35 . . . here's the solution to your
problem. A group of Suits that brings Pall Mall
Plaids, Dice Checks and Pelham Plaids, Worsteds
and Harris Effects . . . made with many of the
most popular refinements of hand-tailoring . . .
and lined with superior celanese! Be here Tuesday.
You'll recognize Suits that compare most favorably
with \$35 clothes without the extra trousers!



2-Trouser SUITS

At a Price Which
Gives No Hinting
Of Their Quality **\$25**

Fabrics . . . the "big 4" in popularity, Worsteds,
Twists, Shetlands and Tweeds. Colors . . . the
"big 4" of style . . . grays, browns, gray-blues and
Oxfords! Value you didn't hope to find at a regular
price in the vicinity of \$25!

Topcoats in a Varied Collection, **\$18.50 to \$50**
Second Floor

Mark Twain

5c Size Cigars
Specially Offered at

\$1.25

Box of 50

In Our
Main Floor
Smoke Shop

You'll be glad you "stocked up" when
you recognize the pleasure of a good
Cigar! Your friends will appreciate
them too!



Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Men's Raincoats

Fold Into Small Space!

\$5.95

Prepare your-
self for rainy
weather by
owning one of
these light
weight gray
and brown gos-
amer Rain-
coats, with rag-
lan sleeve and
large slash
pockets! 34 to
48.



Second Floor

Their Value and Beauty Are Ace-High!

English Service Plates

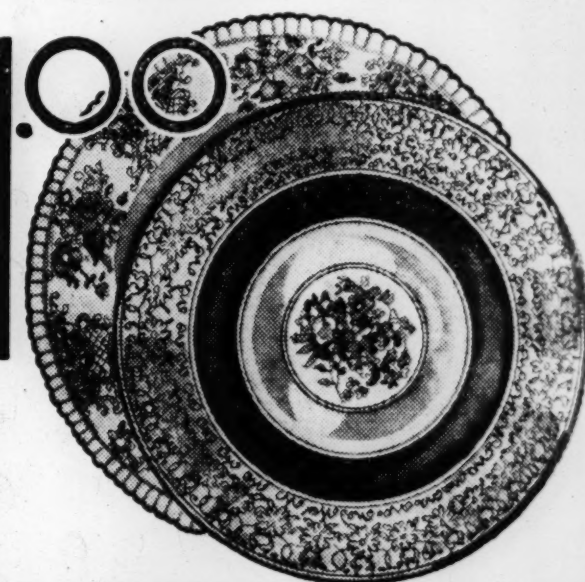
Semi-Porcelain Ware
... Just 75 Dozen,
Beginning Tuesday!

**Surprisingly
Low-Priced! Each**

Brilliant decoration of cobalt
blue, green, maroon and other
colorings in rich combinations!
What striking Plates for your
table service! Imported smooth
English ware in various patterns
... but, since quantities are
limited, you're wise to arrive
early for yours!

Seventh Floor

\$1.00



Editorial
Daily

PART TWO

NAZI CHURCH PROPOSE OF REICHS

Offer Made to
Clergy in Bav-
fort to Restore
tical Peace.

16,000 PASTOR
CHALLENGE

Preach Against
Anti-Christ—
Congregations
Pray in Rain.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—
Bavarian Protestant
reaching Berlin today
great confusion ex-
ranks over the court-
sued.

Reichsbishop Ludwig
right-hand man, the
gelke, who is Luther-
tative in supreme cl-
of the Reich, and Pi-
tius, secretly offered
isters to see that M-
inated if peace in the
be established.

They also promised
guist Jaeger, a com-
Protestant churches
would be put out.
The Bavarian clergy
would not consider
Bishop Hans Meiser
members of the Bay-
church council were
sides, they added, the
Mueller and Jaeger
and not to Engleke
Bavarian Nazis.

In some Bavarian
there is bitterness ov-
pointment of Bishops
and Munich without
Bavarian Minister of
Culture, Hans Sche-
jurisdiction in church
The theological fac-
Erlangen University

Professors there
opinion to the effect
and Jaeger's measure
stitutional, create con-
church and "violate
of brotherly love, fide-
and contravene the
mandments which the
Christ must obey.

Germany's Protest-
prehensively to chu-
Spies and secret ser-
rounded them as 16,
pastors took their
"the powers of anti-
nation's pulpits.

Police were every-
tors assailed the au-
celior Hitler and
Reichsbishop Muel-
a dictatorship over
"Triumph of H-

Jaeger, responsible
monph of violence a
was distributed to
Of the two Nazi c-
manifesto said: "S-
Satan does his work
A pouring rain fa-
a large crowd at
church in suburban
Bishop Niemoller, h-
marine blockade in t-
preached.

Clustered around
and able to catch
Two of the sermon,
get in joined the pr-
from hymn books pe-
rain. A policeman
parently intending t-
derly woman for dis-
ed copies of the ma-
dignant were the cl-
he changed his min-
the literature to a ho-

When word went
the churchgoers hu-
side and stuffed as-
could in their pock-
their coats. Soon t-
left.

Bavarian Protestant
port of Depose
By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Germa-
Protestants of Bav-
virtually a united
pledged to a finish f-
dictatorship of Nazi
Ninety per cent o-
ed pastors and lay-
timated, rallied to
the deposed Bishop
who is under arre-
for his bitter oppos-
Bishop Ludwig Muel-

An overwhelming
numbers was displa-
followers yesterday
which adopted sh-
against actions by
sides.
Members said the
about Meiser's re-in-
would give Chancel-
first setback in the
piece the regimental
An indication of
was shown by the in-
Sommerer, new C-
Bavaria, to find a c-

Continued on Page

PART TWO

NAZI CHURCHMEN PROPOSE OUSTER OF REICHSBISHOP

Offer Made to Rebellious
Clergy in Bavaria in Ef-
fort to Restore Ecclesias-
tical Peace.

16,000 PASTORS
CHALLENGE HITLER

Preach Against 'Powers of
Anti-Christ' — Overflow
Congregations in Berlin
Pray in Rain.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Details of the
Bavarian Protestant church fight
seething Berlin today indicated
great confusion exists in Nazi
ranks over the course to be pur-
sued.

Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's
pastorship man, the Rev. Fritz En-
gelke, who is Lutheran repre-
sentative in supreme church councils
in Reich, and Prof. Arthur Ti-
schbeider, secretary of the Bavarian Min-
istry, to see that Mueller is elimi-
nated if peace in the church can
be maintained.

They also promised that Dr. Au-
gust Jager, commissioner for
Protestant churches in Prussia,
would be brought out.

The Bavarian clergy replied they
would not consider peace unless
Hans Meiser and other
members of the Bavarian supreme
church council were reinstated. Be-
cause they added, the question of
Mueller and Jager is up to Hitler
and to Engelke and Tittus.

Bavarian Nazis Bitter.
Some Bavarian Nazi circles
showed bitterness over Jager's ap-
pointment as Bishop for Nurnberg
without consulting the
Bavarian Minister of Education and
Hans Schemm, who has
been in church matters.

Theological faculty of ancient
University is aiding Meiser.
Professors there issued an
opinion to the effect that Mueller's
measures were unconsti-
tutional, create confusion in the
church, and "violate the principles
of brotherly love, fidelity and truth,
and contravene the divine com-
mandments which the church of
Christ must obey."

Many Protestants went ap-
parently to church yesterday.
They and secret service men sur-
rounded them as 16,000 opposition
began took their cause against
the powers of anti-Christ "to the
pulpit."

Prayer was everywhere, but pas-
sionately the authority of Chan-
cellor Hitler and his henchmen,
Reichsbishop Mueller, to establish
a dictatorship over the church.

"Triumph of Hypocrisy."
A manifesto holding Mueller and
Jager responsible for "the tri-
umph of violence and hypocrisy,"
was distributed to congregations.
Of the two Nazi churchmen the
manifesto said: "Through them
the nation does his work."

A pouring rain failed to dispel
large crowd at Saint Anne's
church in suburban Dahlem, where
Bishop Xienoecker, hero of the sub-
marine blockade in the World War,
preached.

Clustered around the doorways
and able to catch only a word or
two of the sermon, those unable to
join the prayers and sang
from hymn books passed out in the
door. A policeman stepped up, ap-
parently intending to arrest an el-
derly woman for distributing print-
ed copies of the manifesto. So in-
dignant were the churchgoers that
he changed his mind and returned
the printed copies to her.

When word went around that the
manifesto were to be confiscated,
the churchgoers hurried back in-
side and stuffed as many as they
could in their pockets and under
their coats. Soon there was none
left.

Bavarian Protestants Rally to Sup-
port of Deposed Prelate.
By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 15.—
Protestants of Bavaria presented
today a united front today,
pledging a finish fight against the
establishment of Nazi church leaders.
Ninety per cent of the Evangeli-
cal pastors and laymen, it was es-
timated, rallied to the support of
the deposed Bishop Hans Meiser.
He was under arrest at his home
in Nurnberg, opposition to Reichs-
bishop Ludwig Mueller.

An overwhelming superiority of
numbers was displayed by Meiser's
followers yesterday at meetings
which adopted sharp protests
against actions by Mueller and his
followers.

Members said they would bring
Meiser's re-installation, which
they gave Chancellor Hitler his
first setback in the fight to com-
plete the regimentation of Germany.
As indication of the solid front
shown by the inability Hans
Meiser, new Commissioner of
Bavaria, to find a church in which
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Poincare's Stormy Political Career; Once Condemned for His Greatest Work, Stabilization of the Franc

Despite Limitations of Office as President,
He Also Was a Dominant Figure
During the World War.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—No French
statesman has been criticized more
than has Raymond Poincare,
who died today, yet few have
achieved more that was univer-
sally praised. He enjoyed the adu-
lation of his fellow citizens and suf-
fered their displeasure. After being
lifted to the highest post in the
Government and to the pinnacle of
popularity, he lost favor with the
public, was accused of malfeasance
in office and was threatened
with trial before a High Court
for what was, in fact, a meritorious
act in behalf of his country.

It was said that nobody suffered
more anguish from the outbreak of
the World War than Poincare, yet
he was accused of helping to pro-
voke it. None in France was a
stouter republican, yet his political
adversaries persisted in classing
him among the reactionaries. Be-
fore ending his public career of
nearly 70 years, however, he com-
pelled the respect of his political
opponents and had outlived most of
the legends that had been spread
to his detriment. He guided his
country in three great emergencies
and in 1920 the French Parliament
declared that he "had deserved well
of the fatherland."

Poincare, Born Aug. 2, 1856, at
Bar le Duc in Lorraine, was of dis-
tinguished though not aristocratic
origin. He came from a family of
philosophers and mathematicians,
explaining the precision of his
thought and the logic of his argu-
ment and accounting for his
stern republicanism. His father
was a distinguished engineer and
functionary of the state, and his
first cousin was Henri Poincare,
the great mathematician.

Wanted to Write Poetry.
In the beginning, the future states-
man wanted to write poetry, but
was drawn in spite of himself to-
ward politics and law. He re-
ceived his early education in the
Lyceum of his native town, sup-
plementing that by a year of
philosophy at the Louis le Grand
Lyceum in Paris. He then studied
law at the University of Paris and
was admitted to the bar in 1880.
From the age of 26 he played an
important role in French affairs,
the following being a chronology
of his public career:

1886—Chief of the bureau of
Jules Develle, Minister of Agri-
culture.
1887—Elected to the Chamber
of Deputies.
1889—Re-elected to the Cham-
ber of Deputies.
1893—Minister of Public In-
struction at the age of 33.
1894—Minister of Finances.
1895—Minister of Public In-
struction again and Vice-Presi-
dent of the Chamber of Deputies.
1898—Re-elected to the Cham-
ber of Deputies.
1902—Re-elected to the Cham-
ber of Deputies.
1903—Elected Senator for the
Department of the Meuse.
1906—Minister of Finances.
1909—Elected member of the
French Academy.
1912—Premier and Minister of
Foreign Affairs.
1913—President of the repub-
lic.

1920—President of the Repara-
tions Commission after finishing
his term at the Elysees Palace.
1922—Premier and Minister of
Foreign Affairs.
1926—Premier again and Min-
ister of Finances.
1929—Retired to undergo a
serious surgical operation.

Gave Much to Charity.
He married Madame Henriette
Denuci, an actress of Italian ori-
gin, noted for her beauty and her
accomplishments. She was the
first wife of a French President to
be officially received at a foreign
court. They had no children.

The former President and Pre-
mier was comparatively a poor
man despite the fact that all his
life he enjoyed large salaries or a
large income from his law prac-
tice and received considerable
money for his writings. His per-
sonal requirements were insignifi-
cant, but he was generous toward
charity, to which most of his money
went.

The part of his career with
which the world at large is more
interested began in 1912, when
he succeeded Joseph Caillaux
as Premier and assumed the di-
rection of foreign affairs. The inter-
national situation was grave and
uncertain. The settlement of the
Balkan wars was laborious and
risky. Russia and Austria mobilized
and Austria lacked only the
assent of Italy to attack Serbia.
Poincare's clear and firm grasp
of the complicated questions involved
aided largely in tiding Europe over
the crisis.

France was grateful and in 1913,
at the end of Armand Fallieres'
term, parliament elected Poincare
President of the Republic. He
became one of the most popular
chief executives the republic had
ever had, but was soon to experience
the fickleness of public opin-
ion.

His earliest recollections were of
foreign soldiers with pointed hel-
mets marching through the streets
of Bar le Duc, and like most peo-
ple of Lorraine he conceived a
special dread of another invasion.
He foresaw it long before it happened
and as President of the Republic
he did what it was possible for a
President under the restrictions of
the French Constitution to do to
prevent it.

When the German armies were
approaching Paris, Gen. Joffre de-
manded that the Government leave
the capital. The President resisted.
Joffre persisted; he wanted a free
hand in and around Paris. The
Government ceded and left for
Bordeaux and with it vanished the
sympathy of the general public for
their President.

He took this change of for-
tune philosophically and bent his
energies as far as he could to
aiding the national defense, and de-
spite the constitutional limitations
to his action he exercised consid-
erable influence on the conduct of
the war. It was he who inter-
vened when Marshal Sir John
French was about to take the Brit-
ish Expeditionary Force out of the
fighting line at the beginning of
September, 1914. It was he who at
the beginning of the war had ap-
pealed to King George V for a de-
claration that Great Britain would
stand by France. All the maneu-
vers for peace were referred to him.

Patched Up Differences.
His greatest services perhaps
were in ironing out differences be-
tween generals, keeping military
command and heads of depart-
ments from clashing and exer-
cising a harmonizing influence with
officers while taking encourage-
ment to the soldiers in the trenches.
He retired from the Presidency
in 1920 a popular man without a pro-
blem. He had spent his savings
and his salary in welfare work. The
law was no longer open to him,
he thought, because he would be called
upon to plead before judges who
owed their advancement to him.
"Now," he said, "I can indulge in
my old desire to write." He wrote
profusely and well until his liter-
ary work was again interrupted by
a call to duty. C. A. Jonnard had
resigned as President of the Repara-
tions Commission. Poincare was
called on and accepted the post.
The kaleidoscope of French poli-
tics which had sent Clemenceau in-
to the background and had brought
Briand out of retirement shifted
again early in 1922. Briand re-
signed. From January, 1922, to the
spring of 1924, Poincare had to de-
fend the French viewpoint in the
difficult problems between Germany
and the reparations creditor powers
and it was in so doing that his ac-
tion provoked the most criticism
abroad.

Another Unpopular Move.
Unable to agree with the British
on a moratorium to Germany, in-
sisting on productive guarantees
for the payment of reparations be-
fore giving any respite to the
Reich, the French statesman sepa-
rated from the British and on
the ground that the reparations
commission had declared Ger-
many in default in the pay-
ment of reparations he occupied
the Ruhr coal basin. In England
this action was called "invasion;"
among extreme groups in France it
was given the harsher name of
"war."

He persisted, maintaining that
firmness alone would induce the
Germans to pay. It is probable that
at that stage he was the most un-
popular statesman in Europe.

Came the Dawes committee and
the settlement of the reparations
problem, accompanied, however, by
great financial difficulties for
France. Speculation against the
franc was rife all over the contin-
ent and in England.

Poincare appealed to J. P. Mor-
gan & Co. for a loan of \$100,-
000,000, with which to stem the tide.
In consideration for that help he
agreed to, and did, balance the
French budget for the first time
since the beginning of the war.
With the "maneuvering mass," as
he called the borrowed dollars, he
stopped the sinking of the franc,
and made a profit out of the trans-
action.

In the electoral campaign that
followed a few weeks afterward,
however, he was accused of having
dilapidated the hundred million
dollars to obtain an artificial res-
toration of the franc for electoral
purposes. His party was beaten.
Herriot, Painleve and Chautemps
were the new men of the hour.
President Millerand was forced out
of the President's mansion and
Poincare resigned.

The retiring Premier was even
threatened with prosecution before
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

YUGOSLAV CROWDS SEE SLAIN KING'S FUNERAL TRAIN

Thousands of Peasants,
Even in Croat Towns,
Line Railroad Tracks to
Honor Alexander.

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15.—
The train bearing the body of King
Alexander made its way through
long lines of peasants yesterday
from Split, to which port it had
been carried from Marseilles by
the destroyer Dubrovnik.

Because of the thousands of re-
quests for an opportunity to pay
last respects to Alexander, it was
decided to have the train halt at
various towns between Zagreb and
Belgrade, delaying its arrival in
the capital until tonight.

Belgrade already is thronged with
foreign Princes and notables who
will attend the funeral. The mur-
dered King's body will lie in state
for two days before the services.

Croat City in Mourning.
This Croat city, in which an at-
tempt was made to kill Alexander
in December, 1933, appeared to have
submerged its political feeling
against the late dictator. Only evi-
dences of mourning were seen.

All electric lights were put out
when the funeral train arrived last
night. Thousands knelt silently as
the train passed through the coun-
tryside. Many peasants held light-
ed candles and holly branches.

When Alexander's body arrived at
Split, Father Antone Koroshetz,
a Serbian-Greek priest and leader
of the Slovenian clerical party who
has spent two years in exile on
Alexander's orders, appeared beside
the casket.

He was allowed to hire a small
boat on the lonely island where he
is guarded and go to Split to "say
a prayer and drop a tear" on the
casket of his former opponent.

For several minutes Koroshetz
knelt sobbing beside the bier and
then said: "This is a moment when
the whole nation is weeping over
our lamented sovereign. We must
forget the past. We must work
and live for Yugoslavia."

Princess Helen, the late King's
sister, who had quarreled with Alex-
ander because she felt the King had
Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

NRA Chairman's First Press Conference



H. CLAY WILLIAMS, seated on desk at extreme right, talking to newspaper men. Williams is chairman of the new board directing the National Recovery Administration.

BRAZILIANS VOTE IN LARGEST ELECTION IN NATION'S HISTORY

All Men and Women of 18 or Older
Eligible to Cast Ballots for
Legislators.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.
15.—Brazil's largest electorate in
history, including women and boys
and girls of high-school age, voted
yesterday on members of a National
Legislature and state constituent
assemblies.

Counting of the votes will be
completed in 20 to 30 days. The
returns are expected to favor candi-
dates sponsored by the Govern-
ment.

Under unique procedure, a su-
perior electoral tribunal for the na-
tion and a regional tribunal for
each of 20 states, the Federal dis-
trict and acre territory, will count
the votes and proclaim the winners.
Against their word there is no ap-
peal.

The Constitution of July 16 en-
franchised all Brazilian men and
women 18 years of age or older, a
total of 2,657,155.

NAZI SAYS ASSASSIN HAS BEEN HIRED TO KILL HITLER

Anti-Semite Publisher Asserts 50,-
000 Marks Has Been
Paid.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The assertion
that "a murderer had been bought
for 50,000 marks to kill Hitler at
the Nurnberg party congress" was
made by Julius Streicher, Nazi pub-
lisher and militant anti-Semite, in
reached the capital today. He spoke
at the party meeting in Nurnberg
last week.

Streicher, publisher of the Storm-
petrel, declared that "other countries
hope National Socialism will soon
kill itself." He added that such a
hope was realized "in the matter of
the death at Sarajevo and of King
Alexander and Barthou of France
at Marseilles."

"In the first case it was a Jew,"
he said, "and this week the photo-
graph of the killer is highly sig-
nificant. Yes, also for Der Fuehrer
was a murderer bought."

ADMIRAL SAYS JAPAN NEEDN'T FEAR NAVAL RACE WITH U. S.

Japanese, He Asserts, Have "Eco-
nomical, Effective Plans to Cope
With Such an Eventuality."

By the Associated Press.
OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 15.—Admiral
Nobumasa Suetsugu led the com-
bined fleet of 180 warships into
Osaka Bay at the conclusion of the
annual grand maneuvers today.

It is needless for Japan to fear
a naval race with America, even if
the 1935 conference fails, he told
reporters aboard the flagship Kon-
go.

"It is a mistake to assume a
naval race opens as soon as the trea-
ties lapse," the commander-in-chief
said. "In recent years America has
formulated several ambitious con-
struction programs. Even if the
conference fails and America there-
after builds 1,000,000 tons of war-
ships, there need not be any anx-
iety, for the Japanese navy has eco-
nomical and effective plans to cope
with such an eventuality."

POPE DEPLORES 'FRATERNAL AND REGAL BLOODSHED'

Refers to Assassination of
King Alexander and
Barthou in Address to
Eucharistic Congress.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.—Pope
Pius, speaking Latin to hundreds of
thousands of persons assembled at
the Eucharistic Congress at Buenos
Aires, yesterday, lamented the as-
sassination of King Alexander of
Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou,
Foreign Minister of France. True
peace, the Pope said, can be found
only in the Kingdom of Christ.

The Pope spoke from his private
library. The Vatican radio station
picked up his words and broadcast
them across the Atlantic. The ad-
dress was rebroadcast by Italian
stations to all parts of Europe.

The Pope first listened to the
pontifical mass being celebrated at
Buenos Aires. This ceremony was
brought to the attention of the Va-
tican library by means of the wire-
telephonic hookup first used last
Wednesday.

Reads Message.
The mass completed, Father Fil-
ippo Socorsci, director of the Vati-
can radio station, announced in
Spanish that the Pope was about
to speak. Pope Pius read his ad-
dress from notes. Its text was as
follows:

"Christ, the Eucharistic King,
conquers. Christ, the Eucharistic
King, reigns. Christ, the Eucharis-
tic King, commands."

"We thought over these words
with joy and gladness, all most be-
loved children in Christ, while we
followed your worship, and by
means of the radio were all pre-
sent every day, and we were
about to say every hour, in our
work."

"And now, when your glorious
congress at Buenos Aires is termi-
nating solemnly and happily, it
pleases us to add with exaltation:
Christ, the Eucharistic King, tri-
umphs."

"May the Lord will that together
with the victory of the kingdom
and empire of our very gentle and
beloved King, a triumph of peace
may finally penetrate to all parts
of the world."

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

SPECIAL
this week only

**ANY
WOMAN'S
COAT**
except all-fur, velvet, or plush

CLEANED
QUALITY
SERVICE
40¢
ACCOMPANYING ANY
OTHER ITEM



The following are a few of the many
items Lungstras cleans: Hats, Gloves,
Blankets, Comforters, Leather Jackets,
Curtains, Portieres, Sweaters, Scarfs,
Bedspreads Upholstered Furniture.

Again Lungstras offers St. Louis a seasonal bar-
gain. Regular quality service for your plain or
fur-trimmed coat at this low price. This week only.
3 Pr. LACE CURTAINS cleaned . . . \$1.00
(usual window size)
PORTIERES cleaned per pair . . . 75¢ up

Light Naptha Cleaning



Now! ONE OF THE GREATEST
SALES ST. LOUIS HAS
EVER WITNESSED!
**2 Browning King
and Co. Stores—**
(of St. Paul and Minneapolis)
ON SALE
WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Arnold and the Probate Judgeship.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I TAKE this means of expressing my unqualified indignation of Judge Arnold to handle the probate business of this community.

Big physically, and of the courage and ability to achieve alone what others hitherto failed to accomplish in clearing the bar of the stench a certain element cast over it, he richly deserves a vote of appreciation.

All will remember the lawyer accused of participating in the kidnapping of Alex Berg, who was tried and acquitted, and that thereafter Judge Arnold was chosen by the Bar Association to proceed to disbar this attorney.

His painstaking care, skill and forensic ability moved the Supreme Court of Missouri, in a masterly opinion by Judge Atwood, which followed closely the line of argument of Judge Arnold's brief, to lay down a standard of lawyer conduct that left old disgraceful landmarks of ethics buried, it is believed, never to be revived in this State. There, if ever, was public service not only well but brilliantly done.

In commenting editorially on the decision of the court in the Richards case, the Post-Dispatch said:

"In that decision, the Supreme Court both reasserted its powers of disbarment and destroyed those shadowy legal bridges which had for so long spanned the gulf between the two worlds. It granted freely the prayer made in this paragraph of Judge Arnold's brief:

"As a safe future guard to the honor and integrity of the legal profession and the protection of the courts and the public and the purification of the fountain of justice, we hope this court will hand down its unanimous judgment that never in this State, may a lawyer act, in his professional or his non-professional capacity, as a go-between for thieves, robbers or kidnapers for ransom, and their victims or the friends or families of the victims."

"We congratulate the Supreme Court upon its high-minded and far-sighted decision, Judge Atwood upon the thoroughness and wisdom of its text, and Judge Arnold for the forthright courage of his brief."

"The outcome of the battle, one of the most critical ever fought by the people of any state, should be to dignify the law and to purify the ranks of its practitioners."

Now is this all. Assigned again, Judge Arnold secured the disbarment of another attorney, recent to his professional duty, who was found engaged in the reprehensible practice of obtaining employment in personal injury cases by attempting to subvert a police officer to divulge to him the names and addresses of accident victims contained in the officers' confidential report to his superiors. Naturally, these activities of Judge Arnold made him enemies for him of those whose lives he has saved.

But those who know and appreciate what he has done think it is but little they do in his behalf merely to recite these things; that those who do not, may know the character and ability of the man.

The Probate Judgeship will be honored by the elevation of Judge Arnold to an office that requires courage and rugged fairness to fulfill properly its duties.

It is a pleasure wholeheartedly to recommend Judge Arnold for the Probate Judgeship.

TOM L. ANDERSON.

Calls Clark a Political Gymnast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a political gymnast, Senator Bennett Clark threatens to become as rare as the wild pigeon. Entering the Senate about two years ago, he immediately herded himself into the political stable of Huey Long.

As the exclusive guardian of the statesman from the hookworm belt, Senator Clark proved to be as faithful as a watchdog.

This league was unexpectedly terminated a short time ago with a schoolboy harracke that lasted all day.

When Harry Truman opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, Senator Clark charged that Truman's audience was composed largely of bootleggers from Kansas City and Jefferson City. Without denying the allegation, Truman countered with this: "Bennett Clark, a mediocre lawyer, was sent to the Senate merely because he was the son of a statesman."

They continued to exchange bird's-eye views of each other throughout the campaign.

But Senator Clark is now beating the bush and telling the people that the defeat of Harry Truman will be a blow to recovery and a repudiation of the President.

Who is Harry Truman? He is a creature of Boss Pendergast's machine. And what is the Pendergast machine? It is composed of ex-convicts, gangsters and other human dandruff, plus a jigger of respectability. Recently, Pendergast's chief lieutenant was assassinated by rival thugs.

Without the support of this political buzzard's nest, Harry Truman is just a collar-button salesman. With it, he is marching to the United States Senate.

And Bennett Clark, son of honest old Champ, solemnly declares that Truman is needed in the Senate to help save the country. My kingdom for a clothesline!

W.

NAVAL CONFERENCE ISSUES.

Many knotty problems will confront the naval conference scheduled for next year. Though all the marine nations are launching greater building programs, the attitude of Japan is the major disturbing element. Discontent over the 5:5:3 ratio fixed at the Washington and London conferences has long prevailed among the militaristic elements of the Island Kingdom. The Japanese Cabinet now has approved denunciation of the Washington pact if the Powers, in their preliminary discussions this month at London, fail to accept Japan's scheme for a new limitation scheme, based on giving that nation parity in principle with Britain and America.

Japan insists that the present ratio is insufficient to "guarantee Japan's security." She demands defensive equality and parity in theory, partly out of national pride, partly from the fears of foreign aggression broadcast by the dominant military clique. The American attitude, as presented recently by Secretary Swanson, is for a 20 per cent reduction by the three major sea Powers, with maintenance of the present ratios. Great Britain desires more cruisers, but would preserve the ratios, and seems firm on refusing to accept a position of inferiority in the Pacific. Recent Japanese aggressions against China naturally cause the rival Powers to be wary of any increase in Japan's naval strength.

Hector C. Bywater, the British naval expert, points out the dangers in Current History, saying: "The track of the 1935 naval conference bristles with danger signals that cannot be ignored without courting disaster." Without minimizing the difficulties, there are hopeful signs, though a prolonged and perhaps acrimonious parley may be expected. For one thing, the increases in naval appropriations which have been made recently by all the sea Powers, including our own country, are the customary preliminaries to a naval conference. They are highly useful for trading purposes, for concessions may be made in blueprints when the delegates gather.

None of the Powers could afford an unlimited building race, and none has declared against limitation or reduction. Of all the nations, Japan's position is most hazardous. She could not hope to compete with the rich resources of America and England if a naval race developed. With her treasury already depleted by the Manchurian adventure, a huge naval program would mean bankruptcy. And the Japanese leaders certainly know that too recalcitrant an attitude on Japan's part would bring the United States and England closer together, a combination Japan could not hope to face in the Pacific.

The Washington conference of 1921-22 opened under similar unhappy auguries, with keen rivalries and huge building programs on every hand. Nevertheless, its accomplishments in bringing about a naval truce were noteworthy. The situation is far more complicated now, but the need for a rational solution, after five years of world-wide depression, is infinitely greater. It is a task that will test the skill and the sincerity of the world's statesmen and the conference delegates.

WE RECLAIM A PRINCESS.

It was Julia Dent Grant's rare fortune to be born in the White House, a mark of favor which seemingly had forever affixed the seal of her nationality. Romance intervened and led her to far-off Russia as the bride of Prince Cantacuzene, Count Speransky. Here she dwelt happily, as related in her fascinating memoirs, until war and revolution swept away the Romanoff regime.

Since the "Red terror," she has lived in the United States. But legally she was a foreigner. Last week, she appeared in the District Supreme Court at Washington, which restored her American citizenship to a granddaughter of a President.

Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos—what fantastic patterns they occasionally weave "as the earth turns."

PROSPECTS FOR THE ST. LAWRENCE TREATY.

Undaunted by the overwhelming vote against the St. Lawrence seaway and water power treaty with Canada when it came up for ratification in the Senate last March, President Roosevelt has set to work planning for its resubmission when Congress convenes in January. Meanwhile, an effort will be made to negotiate certain modifications with our neighbor to the north. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, has been appointed an informal member of the National Resources Board to participate in the necessary deliberations.

Judging by reports from Washington, it may be questioned whether the changes being planned will enable the administration to make up the 12 votes by which the treaty fell short of ratification. After all, such matters as the employment of American workmen on the Canadian side, one of the points down for adjustment, are relatively unimportant. When the Senators from Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana and other states in the Mississippi Valley voted against the treaty, they were thinking about what effect it might have on navigation up and down the recently completed Great-Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

Similarly, whatever other reasons they have had, Senators Copeland and Wagner of New York could not have been unmindful of the fortunes of the port of New York when they voted No.

When all is said, the fact remains that the St. Lawrence seaway is a project which brings sectional interests into sharp conflict. It may be unfortunate; it is none the less so. The majority against the treaty in its present form was so great as to be most difficult to overcome. If it is to be ratified in the next session, there will have to be either thoroughgoing alterations in its provisions or a notable change in senatorial sentiment, or both.

OPEN MUTINY AGAINST HITLER.

For the first time since he strode into power 20 months ago, Adolf Hitler has been publicly jeered in Germany and his Government has been openly ridiculed. This despite Dr. Fuhrer's boast that all Germany has been unified, that the enemies of his regime, such as Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, Storm Troop dissidents, liberals and Jews, have been suppressed by execution, exile, imprisonment or intimidation. It is from the Evangelical Church that this open defiance now comes, the only element in Germany that has resisted efforts to force its organization into the regimented Nazi pattern. The forcible ouster of a non-conformist Bishop is the spark that set off the explosion.

For their right to worship as they please, men have resisted tyranny many times in history, while submitting quietly to invasions upon their civil and economic liberties. They eagerly accept the martyr's role—and the past shows how many times their martyrdom has not been in vain. It is not likely, however, that zeal for martyrdom is the sole inspiration

of the Protestants who now flout Hitler. There must be also a consciousness of strength in numbers, as shown by the 16,000 pastors who preached sermons yesterday denouncing the Nazi church policy.

Would another "blood purge" or wholesale arrests put down the new revolt, or merely fan its flames? It is a problem the German leader must be debating fiercely as he faces his first open, though unarmed, opposition.

DOWN COME THE RATES.

The extent to which the public utilities are on the defensive in the United States is indicated by the widespread reductions in rates. Scarcely a day passes but the rate comes down somewhere. Two recent instances are Cincinnati, where users of electricity have been able to save from 26 to 39 per cent on their electric bills, and Akron, O., where average rates have gone down from 5.037 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.91 cents per kilowatt hour.

The depression is, of course, responsible to a great degree for rate reductions. Utility rates have been higher than the people could pay. They went up in boom times, and it has been difficult to get them down in hard times. As a matter of fact, it was the struggle to get rates reduced that resulted in the breaking down of rate regulation. The utilities had immense resources. They had the advantage of decisions by the United States Supreme Court. One of their favorite devices was to go into the Federal courts over the heads of the states.

But the depression has had an ally in this good work. It is the utility policy of the Government. The reductions at Cincinnati and Akron may be directly traced to the Tennessee Valley project. For more than 10 years, the utilities successfully resisted the effort to make the great hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals what it has now become. Both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill upon the score that it would put the Government into competition with private business.

The end is not yet. The Government is also building other great hydro-electric plants in the Northwest. More and more communities are building and operating their own plants. Had the utilities been satisfied with fair profits, had they not resorted to fantastic financial structures, they would not now be faced with this great and growing competitive movement. The utilities have themselves to blame.

THE CHALLENGE TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Mayor Millar of University City properly characterizes the attack upon Prosecuting Attorney Anderson as "an attack upon society." He has instructed his Chief of Police to arrest on sight all gangsters and others with known criminal tendencies. He is serving notice on the underworld that University City is an unhealthy place for them. At a meeting in Clayton Saturday night, Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann and 17 police chiefs and constables discussed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe's criticism of Sheriff Deuser.

In a letter to Sheriff Deuser, Mr. Wolfe declared that he was aware of no arrests made as a result of the attack upon Mr. Anderson, "regardless of the fact that certain well-known hoodlums are at large in the county and could readily be brought in for questioning." Mr. Wolfe is considering an appeal to the Governor, unless county authorities show some vigor in connection with the Anderson outrage.

Mr. Anderson early Tuesday morning, while driving home after an evening spent in interviewing witnesses in the Kelley case, was pursued by a group of men in a large car. He was forced off the road and suffered a broken leg, concussion of the brain and bruises. Mr. Anderson a few days before had conducted the successful prosecution of Angelo Rosegrant, one of the Kelley case defendants. Other Kelley case defendants remain to be tried.

This bold maneuver on the part of the underworld was designed either to kill Mr. Anderson for performing his duty as Prosecuting Attorney, or to intimidate him. If the time has come when public prosecutors are not safe from the savagery of hoodlums, we may as well abandon our system of justice.

It is absurd, however, to believe that our present police set-up cannot be made to cope with the situation that has developed. All that is needed is a determination to make war upon the underworld. The Anderson case presents county law officers with a great opportunity, as well as a great obligation.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN FRANCE.

Inasmuch as Premier Doumergue entered into the campaign with a number of vigorous speeches, the results of the recent cantonal and municipal elections in France are of more than ordinary interest. Despite their "common front," the Socialist and Communist parties, taken together, suffered marked losses in the contests for local offices. Meanwhile, candidates identified with the National Union, headed by the former President, were so generally successful that the outcome amounted to a popular vote of confidence in the Government, even though national issues were not directly involved. As an indication of what is to come in French politics, the results are significant for the reason that the complexion of the Chamber of Deputies usually matches that of local government in the departments and cities.

Reports from Paris have it that Premier Doumergue is taking the outcome as a mandate from the people for him to proceed with his plan for constitutional reforms, and this may very well be the case. His proposals call for changes so far-reaching in French government that any responsible sponsor would want popular support for them. The most important would provide the Premier with power to dissolve Parliament and require an election after the defeat of a leading governmental policy by the Chamber of Deputies, in order to determine whether the chamber or the Premier has the people's confidence. This would give French government a device similar to that employed in England under much the same circumstances, and one which is calculated to reduce the frequent routing of ministries before they can begin to function.

Another change the veteran French statesman is urging would place restrictions on the political activities of his country's veritable army of civil servants, while still another would in effect prevent the Chamber of Deputies from throwing budget plans out of joint for the embarrassment of the Government.

Believers in democracy the world around will welcome the spectacle of the French Republic at work on its governmental problems without violating its democratic traditions. French politics bids fair to be well worth watching in the next few months.

Arizona, they say, is likely to adopt the one-house Legislature. There are a few men out there, it seems, who prefer to remain at home as private citizens.



IN DISTRESS.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

Issues Between America and Japan

Conflict of policy over China remains chief issue between U. S. and Japan, writer says; other disagreements are over naval ratios and our immigration laws; discounts war talk, as it would be tactical blunder for Japan to cause hostilities, and the two peoples are essentially friendly; offers some proposals for settling differences.

From "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East," by George H. Blakeslee, Professor of History and International Relations, Clark University.

The publication from which this extract is taken is one of the World Affairs Pamphlets, issued jointly by the World Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

THERE have been recurring periods of friction between the United States and Japan, due to two chief causes: (1) racial issues, especially the California anti-Oriental legislation and the so-called "Japanese exclusion" provision of the Immigration Act of 1924; and (2) a conflict of policies over China.

This conflict regarding China has been, and still is, the chief cause of difficulty. To the American people it has seemed that Japan has frequently ridden roughshod over the Open Door policy and the integrity of China, and has therefore violated the treaty rights of the United States. To the Japanese, however, the United States has appeared to interfere with Japanese rights and to block the legitimate expansion of their economic and political interests.

It was consequently natural that when the Japanese began their military advance in Manchuria, in September, 1931, there should have been a fundamental difference between the views of the United States and Japan regarding it. The American Government, however, while it expressed its concern directly to Japan, and stated that the situation brought into question the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, followed in the main the leadership of the League of Nations, which had at once taken jurisdiction of the dispute.

Although it was the League of Nations which continuously insisted that Japan should withdraw its troops from the main parts of Manchuria, and which finally voted an official condemnation of Japan's action, Japan's resentment appeared to be particularly against the United States.

This attitude was strengthened by the action of the American Government in sending its entire battle fleet to the Pacific—an action decided upon, however, before Sept. 18, 1931; by the plans for increased naval construction, although well within the limits of the naval treaties; by American assistance to China in such ways as the cotton and wheat loan in 1933; and by the allegedly large American financial interest in Chinese aviation. American recognition of the Soviet Government in November, 1933, was also resented in Japan, but this feeling was tempered by the announcement from Washington that the American battle fleet would shortly be withdrawn to the Atlantic.

The Japanese Government and people appear to be convinced that Japan, due to its efficiency and strength, its great interests in China and its position in Eastern Asia, is the only Power able to deal intelligently with the problems arising in the Far East. They have accordingly practically demanded that the United States and other Western states grant them a free hand. The United States, however, as well as the other leading states, believes that there would be neither equity nor reason in consenting to a Japanese "guardianship" over China.

The non-recognition doctrine, in accord-

ance with which the United States and the Assembly of the League have declared their intention not to recognize the state of Manchukuo, presents an issue between Japan and the United States. But it is also an issue between Japan and the world as a whole. Great Britain, the United States and Japan, due to be reconsidered at a conference scheduled for 1935, has aroused keenest discussion between Americans and Japanese, but the issue concerns all the leading naval Powers. The statutory exclusion of the Japanese by the Immigration Act of 1924, except for exempted classes, occasioned a deep sense of injury among the Japanese. A movement to place Japanese on the national origins quota, which would permit a relatively few to enter each year—less than 200—was gaining strength on the Pacific coast before September, 1931. Should general relations between the United States and Japan show a marked improvement, there would be a possibility that the quota basis might be substituted for exclusion. Such a change would be especially gratifying to the Japanese.

These conflicts in policy, and the consequent popular irritation in Japan, have caused the usual war talk common under such circumstances. In Japan, especially in certain military circles, there appears to be a measure of genuine fear that the United States will take military action. Gen. Araki, recently leader of the military group, stated publicly that the Japanese naturally regarded the United States as their potential enemy on the sea. Such statements are typical of many utterances of military and nationalistic speakers and writers. Pamphlets and articles during the past year have discussed the possibility of war with America, and this has naturally produced some reverberations in this country, especially on the Pacific coast.

But the talk of war is greater than the danger of war. Americans realize that neither our Government nor our people have the slightest intention or desire to start a war against Japan, although they do wish Japan to respect American rights in the Far East based on international law and treaties. It is evident, also, that neither the Japanese Government nor the Japanese people as a whole wish war with the United States.

For Japan to precipitate such a war would be "worse than a crime; it would be a blunder." It would, first of all, offer a temptation to Soviet Russia to occupy Manchuria. If Japan should win the war, it would obtain bankruptcy. Manchuria and a free hand in China, but it has Manchuria now, and no American military forces are operating against Japan in China. What is the use of fighting the United States? If Japan should be defeated—which is more probable than it would be completely crushed economically and financially, and would lose its influence in China, probably Manchuria and possibly Korea as well. It clearly would not pay Japan to risk a war with the United States.

The antagonism is particularly regrettable since it is the real desire of both nations to

Naming the Baby

From the New York Sun.

A CLEBURNE (TEX.) daddy named Ford has named his latest son V-8, which puts him one, or maybe two, up on Philip Waser and his Missus of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who seven years ago named their offspring Lark-bergh Airplane.

This practice of slapping warped Christian handles on helpless babies is widespread, and seems to be growing no less at the rate of at least a name a day.

In Harrison, N. Y., Pasquale Tantorelli has his best to perpetuate the memory of the nation-wide low state of affairs by naming his son Depression Tantorelli. In the Bronx, Joseph Jacobson went almost as far by naming his daughter Norma Depression Jacobson.

In England, they report, a lot of girl make no objection to being named Phidias. Other odd names draw cheerful smiles from the owners, some of them being Frank Foot, Lucky Starr, Pussy Catt White and Gentle Lamb and—honest to goodness—Jolt Death.

These are, of course, names anyone would smile at, and the owners only accept a general habit when they beam. It must be that the smiles were fewer in a social settlement house in Cleveland, where they found Meietta Pickle, Elita Bird, Eric Canal Johnson and Pictorial Review Bailey.

be friendly. Thoughtful Americans in general admire Japan and its achievements; they recognize the exceptional economic difficulties it is facing and the perplexing problems presented by China; they wish Japan every legitimate success and would not willingly put any obstacle in the way of its proper development and progress. The Japanese, also, notwithstanding much popular anti-American sentiment, are anxious to be on good terms with the United States.

It is natural that Japanese should make earnest efforts to discover some method by which they might solve their problems with the United States, but without surrendering their policies toward Manchuria and China. Various suggestions have appeared in the press. Outstanding among them have been proposals for direct negotiations without the presence of other Pacific Powers, and an aggression pact to be signed by the 1935 states.

Whatever merit these proposals might have, the American Government, judged from press reports, has not viewed them with favor, since they make no provision for the participation in the discussion of the Far Eastern issues of China and other Pacific states. Moreover, the Nine-Power Treaty and the settlement of the actual differences between the two countries. The United States might admit the Japanese on the quota basis, which would inflict no injury on the Pacific coast and would be deeply appreciated by Japan. In turn, Japan might sign a multilateral treaty pledging the necessary states to respect the independence of the Philippine Islands.

But the most effective means of settling not only the outstanding questions of the Far East, but the issues between Japan and the United States, would be the development of a strong China, friendly to other states and liberal in its economic relations. In the meantime, it is the judgment of the world that Japan should abandon its present China policy.

ORGANIZATION OF

ALUMNAE IN N

Provided for in R

at Conventio

York

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct.

tion of the mem

ternational Feder

alumnae into nat

provided for by a

ed at the biennia

teday.

Mrs. James J. S

mithburg, Md., s

federation, propos

which provided th

and recording se

tional unit compos

council to govern t

A union has been

day, she said, and

ready to organize h

loes, Panama, Irela

Philippines, and A

posse, as explained

A Brennan of Br

present, is to fu

education.

New officers elect

Mrs. William H. C

Pittsburgh, Pa., co

retary, Miss Esthe

ed, N. J., and

Margaret McCand

the federation.

tions involving t

erious, eliminat

harmful" book

Catholic journalis

and a movement to

Catholic Girl Scout

Fencing Demo

Capt. Charles W.

Janette Will

time of fencing at

C. A. 141 Locu

p. m. today and

p. m. Miss Vic

eral international

an instructor at M

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

George Maurice Al

known. Librari

three generatio

book lovers, dic

age of 89. He w

librarian of the Lib

Philadelphia until a few

6-DAY

Economy

Service

PLAIN DRESSES

SUITS, OVE

3 for \$

Pleasant, ships and

extra

Mary

6154 Delmar

CAhany 0300

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Navy Secretary Swanwick loves a political fight, in that he is a real fire-eater when it comes to battling for naval appropriations. But he is that as he considers discretion the part of a statesman.

Another day when he had to choose between two conflicting alternatives at a football game, he was on the occasion of the Navy-Maryland classic, at the Griffith Stadium before a crowd. Swanwick was in the guest of honor. The Naval Academy corps at the university of Virginia.

The grizzled Swanwick, after deliberation, turned down the choice. An Admiral, surprised, asked him about it.

"It's this way," replied Swanwick. "I love football games, but I love this one particularly. I'm afraid to take a chance. I'm an alumnus of the university of Virginia. That's one side. The other side, and I know when I'm putting myself on the spot, I'll stay home and read, thanks."

Plenty to Do.

THE board that took over General Hugh Johnson's job has found plenty to do. In the two weeks it has been functioning it has set in continuous session, from morning until late afternoon, and for reasons among the seven members have been harmonious, well-timed by several warm weather.

Whether this state of amity is a result of merely an armed truce, or remains to be seen. The board has not tackled a controversial issue, such as price-fixing.

Attention to date has been concentrated on dealing with three administrative problems, which have been discovered to have been promptly and decisively handled. The board has been able to save from the subordinate executive personnel a transaction of business, strengthening and tightening of enforcement.

ORGANIZATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE IN NATIONAL UNITS

Enabled for in Resolution Adopted at Convention in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Organization of the membership of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae into national units was adopted by a resolution adopted at the biennial convention yesterday.

James J. Sheeran, of Emmett, Idaho, proposed the resolution, which provided that the president of each national unit compose a supreme council to govern the organization. It has been organized in Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, the United States, and Australia. The purpose, explained by Mrs. Philip Sheeran, of Brooklyn, retiring president, is to further Catholic education.

Officers elected by the United States unit include: President, William H. Connell Jr., of New York; corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Walsh, New York; and treasurer, Miss Margaret McCord, Wilmette, Ill. The federation adopted resolutions endorsing the Legion of Decency, the suppression of "salacious" books, furtherance of journalism and writing, movement to establish Catholic Scout troops and train the Girl Scout leaders.

Fencing Demonstrations.

Charles Vical and Miss Vical will give an exhibition of fencing at the Central Y. W. 1411 Locust street, at 5:45 today and tomorrow at 8:30. Miss Vical, who holds several international fencing titles, is instructor at Mary Institute.

George Maurice Abbot Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—George Maurice Abbot, nationally known bibliophile and friend of generations of Philadelphia librarians, died Saturday at the age of 89. He was at his post as director of the Library Co. of Philadelphia until a few weeks ago.

6-DAY Economy Service

PLAIN DRESSES AND COATS, SUITS, OVERCOATS.

3 for \$1.25

Cleaning, slips and fur trimming extra.

CASH AND DELIVERY

Mary Hart Cleaner

INCORPORATED

6154 Delmar, Coney Island 0300

Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive, Chestnut 2253

5005 Delmar, Forest 6720

means of settling questions of the between Japan and the development to other states relations. In the ment of the world in its present China

Hands Off Labor.

IN grappling with these administrative problems the board has already made two definite decisions:

First, and relating to enforcement, it has agreed to keep strict hands off all labor disputes. Johnson was continually thrusting himself into these controversies.

With the record of Johnson's labor failures before them, the board promptly relegated such dynamite matters to Secretary Perkins and the National Labor Relations Board.

The second decision, aimed at quickening the business-transaction pace of the NRA, has resulted in the creation of a new administrative agency. It is made up of two representatives from the Labor, Industrial and Consumer Advisory Boards, will handle all "non-routine" questions such as exemptions from codes, renewals of codes.

There is a lot more to do, but the new board has made a real start.

Mail Bag.

R. T. Colorado Springs, Colo.—No shipment of money or bullion from a United States mint ever has been hijacked. Reason is that the Government guards such movements with elaborate precautions, using army troops and marines, as well as other agents.

G. H. Danielson, Conn.—In the 17 months of operating the CCC, the Government has spent \$443,000,000 and enrolled 850,000 youths. Out of this expenditure, \$113,000,000 went to the families of the boys, \$256,000,000 for supplies and equipment.

P. L. Erie, Pa.—There are no official figures available of the average age of soldiers engaged in the Civil War. War Department authorities are of the view that at least 90 per cent were under the age of 30 years, and that more than half were less than 24 years old.

F. P. A. Mr. Vernon, Ill.—No Postoffice furniture will be made at Reedsville, W. Va.

General Electric plans to set up a plant there for assembling vacuum cleaners.

Women are eligible to attend the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Federal Housing Administration's 972 is a ratio, not an interest charge, that borrowers actually pay five dollars on a hundred.

(Copyright, 1934.)

SAYS CHURCH NEEDS SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Minister Declares It Is Concerned "When Big Money Gets Little Fellow by Throat."

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—The church is in need of a "more vivid appreciation of her social responsibility," the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch of Charleston, S. C., said at the opening service of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America here last night.

"The President is making a heroic effort to get more of the ethical values into economic life," he said. "Shall not Christians walk hand in hand with him in this program?"

"It is the church's concern when big money gets the little fellow by the throat to squeeze out the last drop of profit from his sweat and tears. It is the church's concern when makers of munitions foment argument and sell for miserable dirty pieces of silver the life blood of our youth. It is the church's business when Hollywood's greedy hucksters of film filth deliberately poison the nation's morals."

"Let the church make itself felt in these matters of moral and social welfare. Then she will deserve and receive the respect of the world."

MRS. JOSEPH TEMPLE FUNERAL

Held at Compton Hill Congregational Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Russell Temple, 94 years old, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 2010 Longfellow boulevard, were held today at the Compton Hill Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette avenues. The body was taken to Valhalla Crematory.

She was the widow of Joseph Temple, former general agent for the Adams Express Co. in St. Louis, and former member of the old St. Louis City Council. With her husband, who died last year, she came from Cincinnati to St. Louis in 1865. He also was an assessor and collector for the City Water Department in the administration of Mayor Francis.

Entered in Bridlespur Steeplechase

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY.

At Ayshire Cup race and the Llangollen National steeplechase on the Whitney estate at Upperville, Va. Mrs. Whitney is riding favorite horse. She will take part in the St. Louis event Saturday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. LOCKWOOD HILL, 4931 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club today in honor of Miss Frances Garneau Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard. Miss Bates was a special maid of honor at the last Velled Prophet's ball and will be introduced to society by her parents at a dinner dance at the Country Club Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Guests at the luncheon today included the following debutantes: Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Sara Davis, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Betty Stith, Miss Gladys McRee and Miss Barbara Brodhead. Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Jane Lamy and Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, debutantes of last year, and Miss Jean Kiley of Boston were also guests.

Miss Kiley is in St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Ellen Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, and Robert Curran Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley, which will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Miss Kiley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondi Tausig, who have been in Edinburgh, Scotland, all summer while Dr. Tausig studied at the University of Edinburgh, are expected in St. Louis Dec. 1. After leaving Edinburgh next month they will travel before sailing for New York.

Before her marriage Mrs. Tausig was Miss Frances McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, 401 North Newstead avenue.

Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, Nov. 13, in honor of Miss Mildred Webster, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. van Holst Pellekaan of the Senate Apartments, and Miss Althea Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive. They are both debutantes of this season.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Post, 22 Dromedary road, and Miss Mary Francis Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day, 2 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, left St. Louis yesterday for Minneapolis to be delegates at the Welfare Conference of the Junior League of America, which opened today and will continue through Friday. They will be home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Elisabeth, are expected home this week from Texas where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Upthegrove will be married Friday night, Oct. 26, at 8:30 o'clock to White Warren Kirkbride of New York. The ceremony, in St. Louis, will take place at 8:30 o'clock at Christ Church, Park avenue and Sixtieth street, New York. Miss Upthegrove has been living in the East for several years. After Nov. 15 she and Mr. Kirkbride will be at home at 400 East Forty-ninth street, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing, have sent out invitations for a reception at their home next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Conway, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harris Conway, 6153 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to their

Entered in Bridlespur Steeplechase



Associated Press Photo. MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY. At Ayshire Cup race and the Llangollen National steeplechase on the Whitney estate at Upperville, Va. Mrs. Whitney is riding favorite horse. She will take part in the St. Louis event Saturday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. LOCKWOOD HILL, 4931 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club today in honor of Miss Frances Garneau Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard. Miss Bates was a special maid of honor at the last Velled Prophet's ball and will be introduced to society by her parents at a dinner dance at the Country Club Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Guests at the luncheon today included the following debutantes: Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Sara Davis, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Betty Stith, Miss Gladys McRee and Miss Barbara Brodhead. Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Jane Lamy and Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, debutantes of last year, and Miss Jean Kiley of Boston were also guests.

Miss Kiley is in St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Ellen Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, and Robert Curran Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley, which will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Miss Kiley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondi Tausig, who have been in Edinburgh, Scotland, all summer while Dr. Tausig studied at the University of Edinburgh, are expected in St. Louis Dec. 1. After leaving Edinburgh next month they will travel before sailing for New York.

Before her marriage Mrs. Tausig was Miss Frances McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, 401 North Newstead avenue.

Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, Nov. 13, in honor of Miss Mildred Webster, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. van Holst Pellekaan of the Senate Apartments, and Miss Althea Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive. They are both debutantes of this season.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Post, 22 Dromedary road, and Miss Mary Francis Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day, 2 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, left St. Louis yesterday for Minneapolis to be delegates at the Welfare Conference of the Junior League of America, which opened today and will continue through Friday. They will be home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Elisabeth, are expected home this week from Texas where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Upthegrove will be married Friday night, Oct. 26, at 8:30 o'clock to White Warren Kirkbride of New York. The ceremony, in St. Louis, will take place at 8:30 o'clock at Christ Church, Park avenue and Sixtieth street, New York. Miss Upthegrove has been living in the East for several years. After Nov. 15 she and Mr. Kirkbride will be at home at 400 East Forty-ninth street, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing, have sent out invitations for a reception at their home next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Conway, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harris Conway, 6153 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to their

LUCEZIA BORI TO SING 'LA BOHEME' TONIGHT

Mario Chamlee Will Appear Again as Rodolfo—"La Forza del Destino" Wednesday.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Company will present Puccini's "La Boheme" tonight at the Municipal Auditorium with Lucezia Bori and Mario Chamlee in the principal roles.

Elisabeth Rethberg, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arrived yesterday and will sing Wednesday night in "La Forza del Destino." This production will be given Wednesday night, as originally scheduled and not Thursday, as was later announced. The change back to the original date was made when it was learned that another engagement would prevent Madame Rethberg from being in St. Louis Thursday.

Most of the principals in tonight's opera are the same who presented "La Boheme" at the close of the season last spring. Lucezia Bori returns as Mimì, and Chamlee as the poet Rodolfo. Lucy Monroe, who sang Musetta last spring, will be back, and Guido Guidi, basso of the spring season, will sing Colline. Wilfred Engelman is Schaunard, and Vittorio Trevisan is Benoit, and Lodovico Oliverio, Farpinol.

The principal departure from the cast of last spring is the appearance of Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing the role of Marcello.

DISCUSSES BRITISH RECOVERY

Thomas Fraser, London, Speaks at Union Av. Christian Church.

Thomas Fraser of London, layman, on his way to the International convention of the Disciples of Christ at Des Moines, Ia., spoke yesterday in Union Avenue Christian Church and Hamilton Avenue Christian Church. He is head of a firm of chartered accountants. "England's exports are going up," he said, "and unemployment is going down. We balanced our budget and expect a surplus. But our intense nationalism means isolation and we shall not get beyond a certain point unless we get away from it." He told of a questionnaire vote now being taken in England on five questions relating to the peace movement.

MRS. J. E. CRAMER FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Stolle Cramer, 57 years old, who died Saturday of heart disease at Barnes Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7152 Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Cramer, who resided at 7100 Lindell avenue, University City, was the wife of John E. Cramer, retired division manager of the former Carleton Dry Goods Co. Her father was the late Casper Stolle, a St. Louis contractor. Besides her husband, two sons, John E. and William Otto Cramer, survive.

B'Nai B'Rith Officers Elected.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 15.—Louis Heet of Cape Girardeau was elected president of the State Association of B'Nai B'Rith here yesterday and Columbia was selected for the 1935 convention. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Joseph Karchmer, Springfield; Jerome Lipshitz, St. Louis; and Julius Meyerhardt, Jefferson City; secretary, Henry E. Oppenheimer, St. Louis; treasurer, Samuel Hassenbausch, St. Joseph.

2450 Night Students at W. U.

A total of 2450 students have registered for evening classes at Washington University, Dean Debatin announced today. The enrollment increased about 21 per cent over last year's. Class work has been in progress for two weeks, but students may still register.

Mrs. Ness was the former Miss Anne Farrer Semple and was the Velled Prophet's Queen several years ago.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

3-Point Plan for Saving

SAVE FIRST

SAVE REGULARLY

SAVE FOR A PURPOSE

BROADWAY and OLIVE

Open Mondays Until 6 P. M.

JEWISH WOMEN VOTE TO AID PALESTINE MEDICAL CENTER

Hadassah Organization to Raise \$400,000 for the Hospital and School.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Co-operation with the American Jewish Physicians' Committee in the building of a medical center and graduate school of medicine in Palestine was voted yesterday by Hadassah, women's Zionist organization.

The organization decided to conduct a campaign to raise \$400,000 for the hospital and school, to be named the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital.

Dr. J. Golub, a director of the Beth Israel Hospital, New York, and Dr. Nathan Ratneff, president of the American Jewish Physicians' Committee, said the first building to be constructed would be a 200 to 250-bed hospital. Actual construction, it was said, would begin in the spring. The new medical center is to be built on Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, near the Hebrew University, which is to direct the research and graduate teaching while Hadassah administers the hospital.

Lafayette College Ex-Head Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Israel Platt Pardee, 82 years old, banker, honorary president of Lafayette College and son of a pioneer anthracite coal operator, died yesterday at his home. He was president of the Hazleton National Bank for 40 years. He made numerous contributions to Lafayette, and was elected its head in 1925 after 11 years as president of the board of trustees.

SERMONS BY BISHOP MOORE

"No People Rises Higher Than Religious Principles."

Bishop John A. Moore of Dallas, who will preside at the annual conference of the Methodist Church, South, St. Louis District, at Jackson, Mo., this week, preached yesterday in University Church, and last night in Marvin Memorial Church. He was formerly pastor of Marvin Church, and later of St. John's.

In his sermon at University Church, Bishop Moore spoke of the need for breadth of vision in nations, and in individual citizens. "No nation can succeed," he said, "without a divine sense of responsibility. The United States may pass as Rome did, if it does not keep before its high ideals and principles. No people ever rises higher than its moral and religious principles."

Dr. Joseph Frank McGregory Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Dr. Joseph Frank McGregory, 79 years old, for 43 years head of the chemistry department of Colgate University, died yesterday. He retired from the Colgate faculty in 1929.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Langbein, 3431 Illinois avenue, will be celebrated tomorrow. The oldest of their eight children, William J. Langbein Jr., observed his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday.

COMMUNITY FORUM SPEAKER

TALKS ON CITY MANAGER PLAN

C. E. Ridley Points Out 450 Towns Have Adopted Idea in Last 25 Years.

While nearly 450 cities have adopted the city manager plan in the last 25 years, only 1 have abandoned it, it was stated by Clarence E. Ridley, executive director of the International City Managers' Association in a Community Forum talk over Radio Station KSD last night. The association is holding its thirty-first annual conference here.

In another talk of the Community Forum, W. H. Danforth spoke in behalf of the \$149,000 campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association, calling the campaign "one of the most direct ways in which you may help give youth a firmer grip on life."

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

for High School Graduates and University Students

Individual and Group instruction offered. Rubican and Gregg Shorthand Systems taught. Day and Evening Classes.

Telephone Forest 3000 or Laclede 0440 for a catalog

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

She's Smart

... She lets Sunbeam MIXMASTER do... electrically... the hard part of cooking

... saving a lot of time and precious energy.

HER WORK IS EASIER... her kitchen hours are shorter... her cooking is better. It puts interest and pleasure into an everyday task. It makes her happier!

Complete with 2 green bowls, juicer and strainer, and automatic salad oil dropper, this electric food mixer, which is easy to use, always ready and easy to clean, is priced... \$21

Without Juicer, \$18.25

It's Smart to entertain informally... with the NEW TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY SET

You read about it everywhere!

COME SEE IT!

IT'S SO AMERICAN AND SO JOLLY for guests to take a hand in the toasting and fixing that this new table service is really a luxurious necessity. It means more pleasure and less responsibility for the hostess, too. The Toastmaster itself has 1935 swankiness in its new style and in its ability to toast to taste automatically without burning. The family also gets a thrill out of this charming set.

Small Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Twelfth and Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar
Delmar and Euclid 249 Lemay Ferry
2719 Cherokee 7178 Manchester
4304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood

East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

See the Modern Electrical Appliances Shown by Your Electric Dealer

FRISCH SIGNS CONTRACT TO MANAGE CARDINALS IN 1935

TERMS ARE NOT DISCLOSED, BUT REDBIRD LEADER SAYS HE'S HAPPY

By J. Roy Stockton
Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, this morning signed a contract to manage the club again in 1935 after a very short conference with owner Sam Breadon.

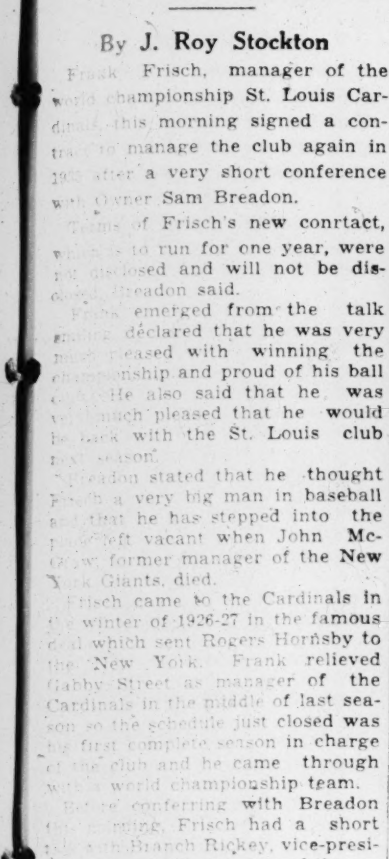
Frisch's new contract, which is to run for one year, was not disclosed and will not be disclosed, Breadon said.

Frisch emerged from the talk with Breadon and declared that he was very pleased and proud of his ball club. He also said that he was very much pleased that he would be back with the St. Louis club.

Breadon stated that he thought Frisch was a very big man in baseball and that he had stepped into the shoes of the late John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants.

Frisch came to the Cardinals in the winter of 1926-27 in the famous deal which sent Rogers Hornsby to the New York Yankees. Frisch relieved Gabby Street as manager of the Cardinals in the middle of the last season when the club was in a losing position. Frisch came through the season with a record of 13 wins and 13 losses.

Sam Braedon Looks on as Frankie Frisch Signs



FRANKIE FRISCH AND SAM BRAEDON.

Deans Harvest Another \$5000 In Exhibition

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The famous pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, collected another \$5000 yesterday for pitching two innings each for the Chicago Mills, a semi-pro club, against the Kansas City Monarchs, before 20,000 fans at Mills Stadium.

The Deans just went through the motions, but delighted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the park. Paul worked first and gave up three hits and a run, striking out one batsman. Dizzy also yielded three hits, but fanned three and was scored on once.

The three runs off the world series heroes were unearned, their temporary teammates making seven errors behind them in four innings. The Mills, however, won the ball game, 13 to 3.

The Deans will pitch for the Rosenblums, at Cleveland, next Sunday.

BLUES DEFEAT CHARLOTTE, 21-0, IN FIRST TITLE GAME OF YEAR

BLUES SELL TWO STARS TO CHARLOTTE
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15.—Just before the St. Louis Blues left here last night to return to St. Louis, they sold two of their players, Ray Hostetter, fullback, and George Maugin, guard, to the Charlotte club, also of the American League. Hostetter played part of the game with the Blues yesterday. This means that Vic O'Leary will be the second fullback of the Blues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15.—Football fans of this tobacco and textile manufacturing sector of the country today were proclaiming the St. Louis Blues the best football team they ever had seen. More than 6000 of them saw the Blues give the Charlotte club a decisive beating here yesterday, 21 to 0, and they saw a running and an air attack that sparkled and a defense that was superb.

It was the first American League game for Coach "Choppy" Rhodes and his Blues and it stamped them as sure pennant contenders in the league race. A week ago, a Charlotte team was barely beaten 7 to 0 by the Louisville club of the American League, the team that had beaten the Cincinnati Nationals.

Today the Blues were winding their way back to St. Louis in a chartered bus and will be there sometime Tuesday to prepare to meet the Louisville outfit next Sunday at the Public Schools Stadium in St. Louis.

Outstanding performers for the Blues in this first game against a worthy opponent, were George Grosvenor, quarterback, and Hugh Rhea, big fullback. In the first half of the game, Grosvenor proved a tremendous power in carrying the ball, helped, of course, by the great support given him by his line and excellent blocking by Frahm, Hansen, Kaska and Breidenstein. Rhea was not only the star of them all in defensive play, crashing through the Charlotte line to stop play after play before it was under way, but proving a great ball carrier in the attack. He scored the second touchdown of the game on a tackle around play, going 15 yards around the left end.

Grosvenor's passing was excellent, much better than in the exhibition games. He hurled one long one to Hansen in the first quarter that put the ball down in striking distance for the first touchdown which took place just at the beginning of the second quarter when the Blues had a first down on the enemy 10-yard line. Kaska and Grosvenor hit the line for three apiece on that occasion and then Grosvenor circled the end for the score.

Marres Upset Centrals, 2-1; Hellrungs Tie Millers In Soccer League Opener

By Dent McSkimming.
The opening of the soccer season at Sportsman's Park yesterday was an auspicious one for at least one club (John Marre's victorious team), but the absence of four of the greatest players in the country left its consequent note of disappointment. No football club can look quite the same when such stars as Nilsen, Watson, McPherson and Gonsalves are missing, be their substitutes ever so promising.

The Central club bore only a slight resemblance to the great Stix team of last spring, and lost to Marre's fiery young men, 2-1. The other match, between the recast Ben Millers and the obviously improved Hellrungs & Grimms, resulted in a 1-1 tie.

In addition to the void left by the absence of the four stars, two of whom are now in Chicago and another in the East, McNab played only one half, and then was at outside left.

Marre and his staff have put together a stronger club than that which represented Don Anderson last season, and after a few more weeks of play, when some team work has been developed, they'll be a hard club to stop. After Joe Phelan had put the Centrals in the lead, midway in the first half, Jim Kenny scored for Marre's team. Then, with only a minute to play in the second half, Benny Nash topped off a prolonged attack on the Central goal by popping through a short shot to win the game.

Bart Connors scored a spectacular first-time shot from 15 yards out to give the Hellrungs a lead over the Millers in the opening game, but Stratmann evened it up in the second half with a long shot which Dutch Gockel accidentally tipped past the awaiting arms of Goalie Polivogt, who played a very acceptable game throughout.

About 1500 persons witnessed the opening doubleheader. Next Sunday soccer will share the field with the Gunners in a novel doubleheader.

Chicago Riders Capture Midwest Motorcycle Titles

Chicago motorcycle riders dominated the Midwestern hill-climbing championships held yesterday afternoon on Sky Jack Mountain in Kirkwood as three of the Windy City representatives sent their high-tensioned cycles careening to the top of titles at stake.

Three thousand fans gathered around the rock-studded 625-foot slope to see Bill Castlemann capture the title in the 45-cubic-inch amateur division with a time of 10 seconds flat. Felix Steffens and Sylvester Polacek, national amateur champion, both of Chicago, finished in second and third places, respectively, with the times of 11.2 and 11.5 seconds.

Honors in the 45-cubic-inch expert division went to Bill Altman, who set a new record on the hill by roaring up the 47-degree angle slope in nine seconds flat. Hank Eller, St. Louis, possessor of the Midwest title in this division for the last five years, also covered the distance in nine seconds flat, but in a race-off with Altman placed second in the money and for the title. Harry Lee of Pittsburg, Kan., took third place money with a time of 10 seconds flat.

The national amateur champion, Sylvester Polacek, captured the 80-cubic-inch amateur championship with a time of nine seconds flat. Polacek's ride was perhaps the most spectacular of the afternoon, his mount leaving the chalk-marked course several times in crashing up the slope. Castlemann was second with 9.5 seconds and

Uelk Wins Tennis Title.
Harvey Uelk won the class "A" tennis title of O'Fallon Park yesterday, defeating George Farnell, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ST. LOUIS GETS NATIONAL INDOOR SKATING MEET; KEMPER ELECTED

Two St. Louisans will direct the affairs of the Amateur Skating Union of America during the all-important pre-Olympic year of 1934 and 1935.

Henry Kemper, first vice-president of the union and president since 1929 of the Missouri Skating Association, has been elected president. He in turn appointed Ed Ottsen, secretary-treasurer of the State organization, to handle this same double office in the national. The two offices always remain in one city.

These men respectively succeeded Frank M. Kallaux and Edward A. Mahke, both of Chicago. Thus, the main officer of the organization shift even farther west and south for the northern ice event.

The election, held yesterday at the concluding session of the union's two-day annual meeting here at the Melbourne Hotel, marks the first time the presidency ever has been held by a St. Louisan. Another "first time" awarded St. Louis is the national indoor speed championships.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Judge John D. Watts of Detroit; second vice-president, Mahke; and third vice-president, Chester Roan of Minneapolis.

Deans Harvest Another \$5000 In Exhibition

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The famous pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, collected another \$5000 yesterday for pitching two innings each for the Chicago Mills, a semi-pro club, against the Kansas City Monarchs, before 20,000 fans at Mills Stadium.

The Deans just went through the motions, but delighted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the park. Paul worked first and gave up three hits and a run, striking out one batsman. Dizzy also yielded three hits, but fanned three and was scored on once.

The three runs off the world series heroes were unearned, their temporary teammates making seven errors behind them in four innings. The Mills, however, won the ball game, 13 to 3.

The Deans will pitch for the Rosenblums, at Cleveland, next Sunday.

At Last a Football Team.
FOOTBALL fans—or is it fanatics?—who for more than a quarter of a century have held up Eddie Cochems to view as the only really worth-while football coach St. Louis ever knew, may have to revise their opinions due to recent developments.

We refer to their consideration of the case of Jimmy Conzelman, home-town high school graduate, for three years coach at Washington University. Our own judgment is that Conzelman, on his showing even to the present time, has accomplished more in the building of a football eleven than Cochems did.

Conzelman Took a Lemon.

WHEN Conzelman took charge at Washington U. in 1932, the outlook was very much different. He was brought here on a receding wave of interest. The team had been a failure. Its personnel was below ordinary. Its alumni were in a huff and had almost abandoned support of Washington football affairs.

Conzelman appeared on the scene at a time when football technique had been developed to a high degree by some of the greatest coaches of all time. The master minds of strategy had combed the field for new thoughts. With no possibility of introducing a novelty or of assembling a team of great players, Conzelman took hold of a seemingly hopeless situation, in a school opposed to scholarship and with a motley assembly of football material.

Today he presents, in his third season, an eleven that may not measure up to national consequence, but still a sterling eleven that only a strictly first-class Middle West team can beat.

The fact is, the strength of the Washington eleven has not yet been fully brought out and the fine Bear sophomores, reinforced by some outstanding veterans, are likely to prove one of the lesser sensations of the year.

Built Out of Nothing.
THE remarkable feature of Conzelman's building up of the Bears and his assembling of good material is that he had nothing to offer, in particular, Washington is not "in the money." It is not in the field to advertise itself through a football team. Its coach had to work days and nights to interest high school boys in this territory to come to Washington, instead of going to institutions of larger football reputation.

His squad today consists, besides local boys, of young men from nearby Illinois and Missouri towns—it is a St. Louis district squad. And that he has been able to build a really good eleven from home talent is not the least of the things for which Conzelman deserves credit.

Keane-Imholz Win Doubles.

Frank Keane, and August Imholz teamed together to win the Bears and his assembling of good material yesterday afternoon. They defeated Berkeley Bell in the final of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 1906, and we have the testimony of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 1906, and we have the testimony of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 1906.

Cochems Had No Competition.
TO go back to Cochems. He deserves all the praise that can be given him. He was a pioneer. He was the first to grasp the possibilities of the forward pass, short or long. He was the inventor of the long spiral throw which now is the most effective "long gainer" on the football field.

He uncovered it at a time when the rest of the world was divided between conservatives, like Yale, Harvard and Princeton, who refused to do much with the pass and fell back on the old "army game," and those who thought the basketball pass was the thing, like Warner's Carlisle Indians, in their first attempts to use this new feature.

Cochems succeeded by virtue of having a weapon possessed by no other eleven in the United States, in 1906, and we have the testimony of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 1906, and we have the testimony of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 1906.

Why, when we started this harnstorming tour some of our friends frowned on the idea. Said we hadn't oughta do this sort of thing, but not Frankie Frisch. Frank said we should go ahead. He said: "You two are hot at the present time and get it while the getting's good."

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tunnelway Restaurant. Provides St. Louis With Its Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save! TUESDAY'S SPECIALS: Individually Baked Chicken Pie... 15c. Cherry Cobbler... 10c. Pantry Shelf Special: Sylmar Figs 18-Ounce Cans 2 for 32c. Bakery Special: Devil's Food Layer Cake 39c.

TODAY'S RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS, OTHER SPORT NEWS

DOUBLEHEADER ON HIGH SCHOOL CARD SATURDAY AT STADIUM

High School Leagues Standings, Schedules

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Roosevelt	1	0	0	1.000
McKinley	1	0	0	1.000
Beaumont	1	0	0	1.000
Soldan	0	1	0	.000
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
Central	0	1	0	.000
Wentworth	0	1	0	.000
Wentworth	0	1	0	.000

The games count one-half win, one-half loss.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

CITY	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
University City	1	0	0	1.000
Maplewood	1	0	0	1.000
Sheldon	1	0	0	1.000
Clayton	1	0	0	1.000
St. Charles	0	1	0	.000
Normandy	0	1	0	.000
Wentworth	0	1	0	.000
Wentworth	0	1	0	.000

This Week's Games

FRIDAY.

McKinley vs. McBride at the Stadium, 3:15 p. m.

Soldan at Bismarck, 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis U. High at Maplewood, 7:30 p. m.

St. Charles at University City, 7:30 p. m.

Clayton at Normal, 8 p. m.

AT STADIUM.

Beaumont vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools, 10 p. m.

Beaumont vs. Central at Public Schools, 10 p. m.

Christian Brothers at Western Military, 10 p. m.

Principia College vs. Wentworth at Taylor Field, 2 p. m.

Principia College vs. "B" and "C" vs. Western Military, 7:30 p. m.

"B" and "C" at Alton, 7:30 p. m.

"B" and "C" at Country Day, 7:30 p. m.

By Harold Tuthill.

After a week's idleness, the City High School League football teams will resume activity in the Public Schools Stadium Saturday, when the second doubleheader of the season is scheduled.

Cleveland, defending champion, will oppose Roosevelt in the first game, and Beaumont will battle Central in the second.

All six schools will meet competition this week for McKinley will play McBride at the Stadium, and Soldan will be guest at Bismarck's homecoming Friday.

Out-of-town teams last week were a little tougher for the South Side neighbors than had been figured.

Roosevelt lost a two-point decision to Farmington, Mo., 14 to 12, while Cleveland was defeated by Tighman High of Paducah, 12 to 7.

About the only consolation of the schools was McKinley's 18-0 victory over St. Louis University High, for Soldan lost an inter-league game to McBride, 21 to 0, in the other contest of the week.

The spirits of the McKinley boys were dampened somewhat when they learned that Fred Luth, St. Louis U. High tackle, had his right leg broken in the game. However, it was learned today that Luth was expected along as nicely as could be, but that his high school football career is ended, because he will not be able to walk normally again for about six or eight weeks.

Luth, whose brother, Louis, plays at a guard position next to him, is confined to his home at 4135 Florida. Fred is a senior at St. Louis U. High.

Another invalid in high school circles is Charley Gould, regular center on the 1933 Beaumont team. Charley had an attack of measles about two weeks ago, and then he suffered from a siege of neuritis, which became so intense that he was sent to St. John's Hospital. Gould hopes to leave the hospital in a few days and to be back in condition in time for Beaumont's game with Roosevelt, Oct. 27.

In spite of Roosevelt's first defeat of the season, the Rough Riders' chances to win the 1934 race have diminished only slightly. Cleveland does not have the team that gained the championship last year, and very probably will drop its second game of the present campaign to Roosevelt.

The game between Beaumont and Central should be about even, with Beaumont getting a slight edge, due to the presence of Wilson Schenk, Herman Wagner and Jim Fitzgerald in the backfield. This combination appears slightly stronger than Central's offense.

University City enjoys a unique position in the St. Louis County League race. The Indians, who are perennial contenders, are in the top position, with two victories, and are one of two teams that have not been defeated or tied. Kirkwood, with one victory, is the other.

The Indians will strive to improve their situation when they entertain St. Charles in one of two contests, Friday. In the other, Ritenour, which has been defeated by Clayton at home to John Burroughs Saturday.

The Preparatory League race will get under way Saturday, when two strong eleven-man teams, Christian Brothers and Western Military, lock horns at Alton. C. B. C. is reputed to have as good a team as it ever has had, while Western's three consecutive victories stamps it a formidable opponent.

Principia College, which lost to Central College, 13 to 0, last week, will try to find its way back to the winning side when it meets the Wentworth Military Academy Saturday afternoon at Taylor Field. Principia "B" and "C" teams will battle those of Country Day in the morning at Country Day. In the morning "ABC" League games that the "B" and "C" squads will play Western "B" and "C" at Alton.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$800, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.

115 Anson—W. D. Wright, 10-1

116 Star Shadow—Gilbert, 10-1

117 Head in Home—Coutel, 10-1

118 Anson Portland—Reishak, 10-1

119 Triphammer—J. Davis, 10-1

120 Fritton—C. Smith, 10-1

121 Italian—Harris, 10-1

122 Flight of Gold—Kacala, 10-1

123 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

124 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

125 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

126 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

127 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

128 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

129 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

130 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

131 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

132 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

133 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

134 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

135 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

136 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

137 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

138 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

139 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

140 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

141 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

142 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

143 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

144 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

145 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

146 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

147 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

148 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

149 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

150 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

151 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

152 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

153 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

154 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

155 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

156 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

157 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

158 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

159 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

160 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

161 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

162 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

163 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

164 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

165 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

166 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

167 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

168 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

169 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

170 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

171 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

172 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

173 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

174 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

175 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

176 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

177 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

178 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

179 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

180 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

181 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

182 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

183 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

184 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

185 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

186 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

187 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

188 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

189 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

190 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

191 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

192 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

193 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

194 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

195 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

196 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

197 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

198 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

199 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

200 Fuzzy Daws—Javison, 10-1

Popeye Jr's SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

1—Star Shadow.

2—Campana.

3—Cherry Brandy.

4—Longford.

5—Black Helen.

6—Azucar.

7—Jester B.

8—Just Cup.

9—Motto.

10—Fancy Flight.

11—Fingal.

12—Crazy Jane.

13—Blind Brook.

14—Plumage.

15—Dominant Miss.

16—Irish Image.

17—Muffler.

18—No Saint.

19—Pansy Purple.

20—Sunshine Bob.

21—Almaden Jr.

22—Pretty Peg.

23—Frank K.

24—Chief's Ranger.

25—Fair Joan.

26—Countess Bina.

27—Crowned Head.

28—Northern Sir.

29—Dusky Lass.

30—Incandescent.

31—Abdel.

32—King Kelly.

33—Incandescent.

34—Abdel.

35—King Kelly.

36—Incandescent.

37—Abdel.

38—King Kelly.

39—Incandescent.

40—Abdel.

41—King Kelly.

42—Incandescent.

43—Abdel.

44—King Kelly.

45—Incandescent.

46—Abdel.

47—King Kelly.

48—Incandescent.

49—Abdel.

50—King Kelly.

51—Incandescent.

52—Abdel.

53—King Kelly.

54—Incandescent.

55—Abdel.

56—King Kelly.

57—Incandescent.

58—Abdel.

59—King Kelly.

60—Incandescent.

61—Abdel.

62—King Kelly.

63—Incandescent.

64—Abdel.

65—King Kelly.

66—Incandescent.

67—Abdel.

68—King Kelly.

69—Incandescent.

70—Abdel.

71—King Kelly.

72—Incandescent.

73—Abdel.

74—King Kelly.

75—Incandescent.

76—Abdel.

77—King Kelly.

78—Incandescent.

79—Abdel.

80—King Kelly.

81—Incandescent.

82—Abdel.

83—King Kelly.

84—Incandescent.

At Sportsman's Park.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, all ages, five furlongs.

111 Vanetta—D. Edwards, 10-1

112 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

113 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

114 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

115 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

116 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

117 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

118 Nurea—Haber, 10-1

ST. LOUIS 9B
POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH

OLD GOODS FOR SALE

ION GUARANTEE

ed we will exchange it for another machine

May

Every One NEW

Original

Price

Tomorrow

\$3

Trade in Your Old Wash

and's

Quality
Electrical Goods
Since 1886

9
P
OFF

PICTURES

COMBINATION

DESKS Wtd. — Office of

CO. CO.
for sales,
CCE, 0166-
USE: ring-
used: 26
P. DAYTON
72 N. M.
roadway.
WELDRY
PRICES
gold teeth,
platinum
at 1904.
BADLY
call at your
address.

HESS & CULBERTSON
Jewelry, silver, watch

[illegible]

outfit, \$18. Free lesson
HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

[illegible]

AT-KENT—Crosley, Kolster

distance.

SCHOBER
FURNITURE
FO. 7.67 Phone 661-7677
Complete type; upholstered chairs and sofas; dining chairs; tables and chairs; beds; dressers; nightstands; and more. Call today!

FURNITURE
Complete furnishings of
your own home.
DENNIS
RO. 2.809
Cash Price Paid.
FR. 8.277 WE PAY
CASH FOR YOUR
GOOD PRICES PAID -
Sunday and evening.
FURNITURE Wd., Sat.,
Sun. Call anywhere. R.
If you want a
vacation washer, GAR
ANYTHING used in
spending goods. M.C.

STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET
IRREGULAR AND
REARLY DULL

Metal Shares Show Gains
Around a Point or So;
Auburn, Hudson, General Motors, Chrysler Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Stock prices generally moved today in a relatively dull and mildly irregular range.

Metal shares were the best of the list. Gains of around a point or so were shown by U. S. Smelting, Howe, Cerrito, Pasco, Auburn, Motors got up more than a point and Hudson was nearly as firm. General Motors and Chrysler were a trifle higher.

Such issues as New York Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, General Foods, National Biscuit, Johnson & Johnson, American Can, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case and Westinghouse improved moderately. McAllister Steel preferred and common lost about a point.

The metals reflected another advance in the domestic price of bar silver imported for commercial use. The increase amounted to 1 1/2 cents, the highest level since 1929.

Foreign exchange traders noted today that President Roosevelt's speech the week-end had been in conference with George L. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The foreign exchange market encountered a new influence in the imposition by China of an export tax of 10 per cent on silver exports designed to offset the deflationary effect of the rise in silver and the drain of the metal from the Far East to the United States. Eastern currency currencies had been rising recently with the advance in the price of the metal, attributed chiefly to American buying of the silver abroad in fulfillment of the Silver Purchase Act.

Mild encouragement was derived in some quarters from the steady pace of business as reflected in latest trade news. Week-end reports continued to emphasize the comparatively active tempo of retail business as compared with the slowness of revival in heavy industry.

The magazine "Steel" reported the industry was confident of a substantial improvement in demand as soon as more regular buying from their 1933 market. Buying from that source is expected early next month. The magazine estimated steel operations last week were unchanged at 25 per cent of capacity.

INCREASE IN VANDERVOORT'S
NET SALES OF \$1,353,510

Net sales of Scroggs-Vandervoort-Barnes Dry Goods Co. for the year ended July 31 were \$11,976,118, compared with \$10,622,608 the previous year. These figures include the sales of the store in Denver and of Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. here.

As indicated in preliminary figures recently published, the company had a net loss of \$68,800 for the year, against a loss of \$604,801 the year before.

PRICE OF SILVER AT LONDON
HIGHEST SINCE MAY, 1929

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The price of silver rose one-half penny to 24 1/2 pence (54.15 cents), its highest price since May, 1929, under strong speculative demand caused by China's export tax on silver.

It was reported China had sent selling orders to London, but the speculative demand was sufficiently good to register an advance and maintain a steady undertone.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign silver for domestic use advanced today another 1 1/2 cents an ounce here today to 55 1/2 cents, the highest level since 1929 and 5 1/2 cents above the price at which the metal was nationalized by the government last summer.

Last Thursday bar silver registered one of the sharpest increases since the United States abandoned the gold standard in 1933, advancing 2 1/2 cents an ounce to 53 1/2 cents in New York and 1 1/2 pence in London to 24 1/2 pence.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Speculative buying slackened on the Stock Exchange today. Rail, oil shares, gold-edged stocks and transatlantic issues supported on profit taking, while industrial shares and copper shares closed irregular.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Prices on the Bourse weakened under the pressure of the radical Socialist forces in the cabinet. The stock market was heavy. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Despite a more cheerful view of the improved trade balance, prices on the Bourse declined today in lack of orders. The closing was quiet.

BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—National Cotton Security will be observed at the country beginning May 6, next year, it was announced by the Cotton Textile Institute.

The Oil Paint & Drug Reporter's composite index number for the week ended Oct. 12, 1934, was 127.7, compared with 127.5 the week before. The index was up 0.2 at this time last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,138,763 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	High	Low	Afternoon	Net Change
Adams Exp.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Air Re. Exp.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Al. P. & C.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Can.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. C. & D.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. E. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. L. & P.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. M. & M.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. N. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. O. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. P. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. R. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. S. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. T. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. U. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. V. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. W. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. X. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Y. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Z. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Monday (see last edition), 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,138,763 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	High	Low	Afternoon	Net Change
Adams Exp.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Air Re. Exp.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Al. P. & C.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Can.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. C. & D.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. E. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. L. & P.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. M. & M.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. N. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. O. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. P. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. R. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. S. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. T. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. U. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. V. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. W. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. X. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Y. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00
Am. Z. & W.	1.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	0.00

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Monday (see last edition), 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

Thursday, 72.2

Friday, 72.2

Saturday, 72.2

Sunday, 72.2

Monday, 72.2

Tuesday, 72.2

Wednesday, 72.2

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,138,763 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR FIRE CAPTAIN DETWILER

Member of St. Louis Fire Department for 39 Years Dead of Heart Disease at 66.

Funeral services for Capt. John R. Detwiler of City Fire Engine Company No. 49, a member of the City Fire Department for 39 years, who died Saturday of heart disease at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery.

Capt. Detwiler, who was 66 years old, was born in St. Clair, Mo., and

came to St. Louis when he was 18 years old. He joined the department in 1895, and, after serving as a fireman in several downtown engine houses, he was promoted to Captain of Engine Company No. 6 in 1906. He later was transferred to Engine Company No. 49, where he served as Captain for 23 years. While stationed in the downtown district, he aided in fighting the Missouri Athletic Club fire and several other major fires in that area.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Augusta Detwiler; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle McLean and Mrs. Alice Knickmeyer; and three sons, Leighton J. Detwiler, Lester B. Detwiler and John R. Detwiler Jr.

COLDER WEATHER COMING

Have Your Cleaning Done Now

DRESSES Plain or Pleated
SUITS HATS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS
OVERCOATS

Any 2 Of This List For The Price Of 1

2 PAIR DRAPES or PORTIERES. Any Material. \$1

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS DYED LATEST COLORS. \$1.98

PETERS CLEANERS

Established 1909
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT—4544 GRAVOIS AVE.
PHONE: RIVERSIDE 4571-4572

THE BATTLE OF THE MARTINI



Century Dry Gin mixes better with any other elements because it is absolutely pure. That is why it makes smoother cocktails, better tasting soft drinks, richer punches. Try Century Gin and see for yourself—you'll agree with solidified thousands that this is truly the "Gin of the Century."

CENTURY DRY GIN

MIDWEST LIQUOR COMPANY
St. Louis Mart Bldg. Phone CEn. 6111

TRAVEL AND RESORTS TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LAST CALL

WORLD'S FAIR
CLOSES FOREVER OCT. 31ST, 1934

C & E Ry.
TO
CHICAGO

ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

Leaves St. Louis 12:04 Noon Arrives Chicago 6:34 P. M.

Leaves St. Louis 12:00 Midnight Arrives Chicago 6:55 A. M.

(Sleepers may be occupied until 7:45 A. M.)

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago

\$6.00 \$8.70 \$10.43 \$11.60

*On Sale (1) *On Sale (2) *On Sale (2) *On Sale (2)
Fri., Sat., Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily,
Sun. 10-Day 15-Day 30-Day 30-Day
Limit. Limit. (3) Limit. (3)

*Good in Coaches or Chair Cars only.
*Also good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on Payment of space charges.
(1) Last date of sale Oct. 28.
(2) Last date of sale Oct. 29.
(3) Final return limit not to exceed Nov. 15.

The above low special rate tickets will be honored on both the "SPIRIT" and "CENTURY" between St. Louis and Chicago.

WORLD'S FAIR

Economically and Best Served by These Superb Trains
Most direct—Arrive nearest to All Downtown Hotels—with stops at Englewood and 47th Street, serving all South Side and Lake Front Hotels.

SURELY YOU'LL WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOTEL FIRST—TO LEAVE YOUR BAGGAGE AND FRESHEN A LITTLE BEFORE YOU GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

C & E trains this year have again been selected exclusively by the renowned KIRKLAND De Luxe Tours.

Insist on Your Ticket Being

Routed via C & E—COSTS NO MORE

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or phone C & E Agent, 416 Locust St. (Phone Chestnut 7200), or Union Station, (Phone 647-6000).

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants property owners quickly and economically.

CINCINNATI'S CITY MANAGER SPEAKS ON URBAN NEEDS

C. A. Dykstra Tells Convention More Is Demanded of Municipal Government Than Ever Before.

City dwellers are making more demands on Government than ever before, because of the increasing complexity of urban life, C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, declared today in an address at the opening of the three-day convention of the International City Managers' Association at Hotel Statler.

About 100 city managers and city officials from all parts of the United States are here for the convention, the twenty-first of the association. Among them is Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

Dykstra, in outlining the development of urban communities, said "there are technical difficulties involved in adapting democracy to the new techniques of industry and urban life, and these must be faced."

Change in Attitude.
"Traditionally, we have thought of government as a necessary evil," he said. "Our forefathers' attitude toward it was always negative and pessimistic. We wanted its activities to be dilatory and slow. We boasted of checks and balances."

"What we ask of government today is something positive and optimistic. We want government to do something about 'it'—and 'it' means something quite all embracing. We want government to help business, to guarantee the stability of banks, to subsidize the merchant marine, to protect with tariff, to help the worker, the farmer, the aged, the unemployed, and so on through the list. We are beginning to think of government as having a creative function, as molding our environment and shaping our society."

"We are asking it to safeguard our lives from the cradle to the grave. With this change we have re-interpreted the 'right of the individual' to include much more than the simple protection of life and property. We are even talking about the right to work."

Machine in Industry.
"I cannot believe that the machine (in industry) automatically presages autocracy or dictatorship or that it must inevitably usher in Communism. I prefer to believe it can usher in a new freedom under proper social control. I want to believe that this conflict between freedom and social control is only apparent and passing, and that we can find a proper kind of social organization to control it. This is a fundamental challenge to our urban intelligence."

"Above all else—above size, area, property, value, industry and business—the city is a way of life. The interruptions caused by our century of industrialism and our fling at land speculation must soon be over, and we must return to a program in which the city finds its true objectives. For the city should be a device for getting satisfactions out of life."

Dykstra urged that there should be organization for civic achievement as there had been for business and industry—for reconstruction of slums and rehabilitation of blighted areas, and suggested that cities be measured "not by size or numbers, but by its results in terms of human beings."

Discussion of Problems.
The forenoon session was devoted to discussion of the more difficult administrative problems of cities, led by Roy S. Braden, county manager of Arlington County, Va. Three-minute talks were given by city managers of about 20 cities.

Municipal finance relief and the problem of operating cities efficiently with greatly reduced budgets appeared to be the most pressing problems. One city manager, who spoke of depleted finances, hoped the convention would provide some answer to the question of finding additional revenue.

F. M. Stephenson of Edmond, Ok., said he was concerned chiefly with "buying up the spirits of the people who had become down in the dumps because of hard times." He had done this, he said, by construction of additional recreational centers, thus providing additional employment and giving the citizens places to find recreation from their troubles.

City Manager C. H. Bischoff of Asbury Park, N. J., said his chief problem was in the increased responsibilities devolving on the city during the annual summer visit of tourists and summer residents, which increased the population of Asbury Park from 15,000 to 120,000.

Relief and Housing.
The principal topic of the afternoon session was a discussion of the relationship between cities and the Federal Government as regards relief problems, housing and public works.

Paul V. Betters, executive director of the American Municipal Association and the United States Conference of Mayors, said "It is high time to quit talking about who should pay for relief, because all of us pay. The only question is who should act as the tax collecting agency and the time has come when the people are ready to pay Uncle Sam instead of the cities."

C. M. Bookman, director of the Community Chest of Cincinnati, said cities and states are able to bear less and less of the relief burden as time goes on. He recommended that unemployment insurance

ance, now under consideration by the Federal Government, provide for the use of funds so created to pay wages for useful labor.

Walter H. Blucher, of the Municipal Housing Commission of Detroit, discussed the responsibility of municipalities in the Federal Housing program.

Hoan to Speak at Banquet.

A banquet will be held tonight at which Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee and Alfred J. Cleary, chief administrative officer of San Francisco, will speak. Tomorrow there will be breakfast meetings for cities of three population groups—under 10,000, between 10,000 and 30,000, and more than 30,000. Problems peculiar to each group will be discussed.

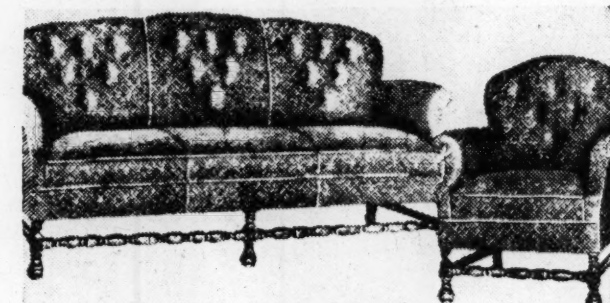
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

At FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
5569 Page Boulevard
TUESDAY EVENING, October 16, 1934, at 8 O'Clock
The Public is Cordially Invited

50 YEARS IN BUSINESS

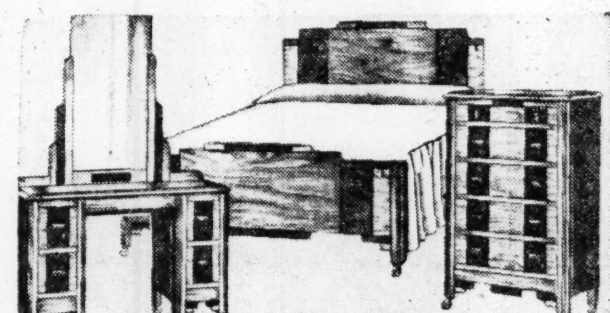
UNION-MAY-STERNS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALES

SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



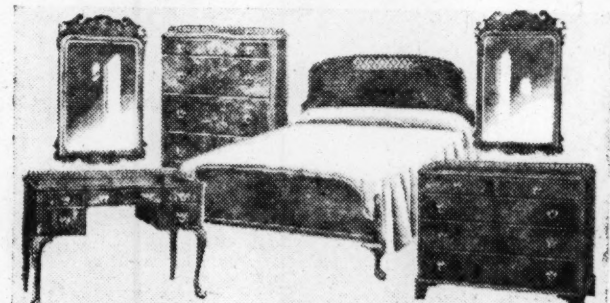
Tapestry Living-Room Suite, 2-Pc.
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$65

Handsome styled, exceptionally well made. The turned stretchers lend a note of distinction. May be had in green or rust tapestry. **\$39.75**



3-Piece Moderne Bedroom Suite
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$65

Another Golden Anniversary special that's worth shouting about. Three splendid pieces—made of gumwood in two-tone walnut finish. **\$39.75**



4-Pc. Stylerite Bedroom Suite
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$195

Charming, graceful, splendidly built. Rich burr walnut, with lattice trim. May be had with twin beds (5 pieces) at \$139. The 4 pieces illustrated. **\$129**

10 CENTS A DAY
Pays for This 11-Piece
Faultless Ensemble



TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

7150
MANCHESTER
6106
BARTMER

HORSE SHOW TO YIELD \$30,000 FOR FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

Total Receipts About \$65,000 of Which Program Produced Almost Half.

Fire Chief O'Boyle said today that the Firemen's Pension Fund would receive about \$30,000 as the net proceeds from the St. Louis National Horse Show held last week at the Arena.

Chief O'Boyle said that definite

figures would not be known until late this week. He estimated that the gross receipts would reach \$65,000, of which \$30,000 was realized on program advertisements.

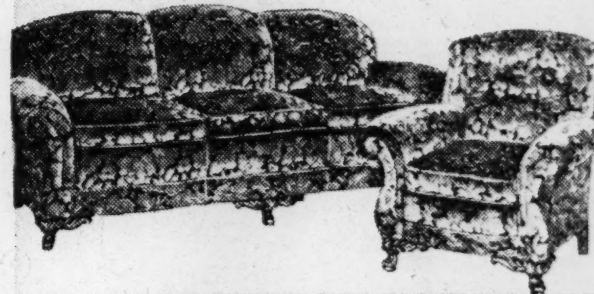
Former Slave Woman Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Nancy Beach, a former slave who claimed Richmond, Va., as her birthplace and her birth year as 1804, died here Friday. She was brought to Sullivan County, Mo., from Virginia and remained a slave

until the emancipation proclamation of Lincoln. She was the mother of 13 children. Only one, Ford Beach of Omaha, survives.

BE THRIFTY... HAVE YOUR GARMENTS QUALITY CLEANED
2 cloaks—Dresses—1 6-Day Service
ANY Suits—O'Coats—1
—for—
The Quality is the Same as Our Regular Service, but 6 Days Is Required for Delivery.

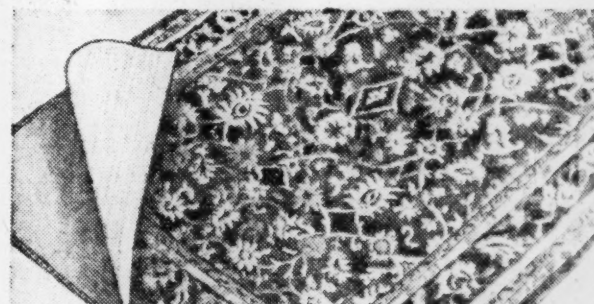
Central 5092 **MORGENTHAUER'S** CLEANERS and DYERS
Randolph 8137

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE



Stylerite Bed-Davenport Suite
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$169

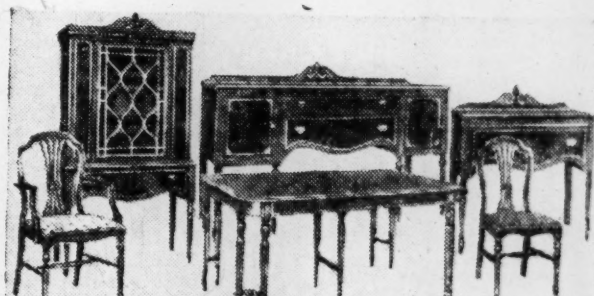
Very well made. Davenport opens to comfortable, full-size coil-spring bed. May be had in several shades of moiré or Jacquard velour. **\$99.00**



Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug
Regular \$29.75 Value

Durable Rugs with thick nap. Beautiful new patterns—rich colors. A value that will long be remembered. **\$16.88**

9x12 MOTHPROOF RUG PAD, \$2.29



Stylerite Dining Suite, 10-Piece
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$210

This Suite rates a high value score. Its beauty and quiet dignity make it adaptable to any home. It is finely built and decidedly good looking. 10 pieces. **\$129**

10 CENTS A DAY
Pays for This
1935 PHILCO

Receives all standard American broadcasts and principal foreign and American short-wave stations, as well as some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts. Tone control, automatic volume control.

\$39.95

— FREE —

with every American-foreign receiver set a 10x13-5 1/16-in. Radio Atlas.



30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.

EXTREME TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERNS
1130 OLIVE ST.

OLIVE & VANDEVENTER
2720-22
CHEROKEE ST.

DA
PART THREE

Tod

No News of Mrs.

A Dead King.

Strange, Therefo

\$1 a Day and

By ARTHUR BR

(Copyright, 19

O news had been

today of Mrs. Pe

tim of a most cru

ous kidnapping. The

that the unfortunate

en with an iron bar

dragged from her bo

been killed, or is dead

facts of the beating.

While chemists exam

blood stains, found

boathouse, members o

can Legion are refus

all territory within

miles of the woman's

belief that her suppo

ductor may have bur

the scene of his crime

Lloyd George and

former President of

tribute articles on the

of King Alexander.

Lloyd George's articl

popular in France or

accuses French Minis

French police of inex

edding that facilitat

assassination, with "a nee

sion through the stre

dangerous cosmopolit

of Marseilles."

He says also that the

sign Minister Barthou

of stupidity and bled

ing alone to a hospita

beeman standing on

ward of his taxicab, d

application of a simp

to stop the blood-flo

first aid, such as an i

Scout might have re

have saved the Ministe

Lloyd George's des

King Alexander, bet

ions and crushing th

found Yugoslavia, esp

Duoin's murderer was

Millerand's descrip

King's murder, "Le re

est mort." "The Kin

the King is dead," wi

many, Bosquet's famo

the death of a Queen

meurt, la reine est m

Queen is dying the Que

Millerand, for Fran

King Alexander as "a b

and a wise King, a sur

a faithful ally."

Lloyd George, for E

ributes the same King

man, but hated by his

jects and with "a ger

ness in his royal heart

The British statesman

ous results from the a

especially in view of

newspaper war betwe

Dalman, by which, li

have become more str

Far under ground, at

a coal mine in Hu

miners, voluntarily en

out light, food or wat

come out, despite th

wives and children gath

mouth of the mine

The miners, of whom

been carried from the

to destroy th' company

Water pumps, flood an

and kill themselves

their demands are gr

American workers w

surprise that these mi

a wage of three dolla

workers, voluntarily en

Two dollars a week, 33

paid them now. They

prefer dying quickly i

to starving slowly with

and children above gro

The management of

ely British-owned, s

not pay the men more,

has on hand 15,000,000

that it cannot sell.

And this stands th

which is now because

threaten to kill them

of threatening to kill

ers, or some one else.

Since the above was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SOCIAL RULES OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
MAE WEST
DISPLAYS
A NEW HAT MODE
THE ST. LOUIS STYLE PARADE
MARTHA CARR—EMILY POST
NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD
FICTION—STYLES—PATTERNS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

Today

No News of Mrs. Stoll.
A Dead King. Two Views.
Strange. Therefore News.
\$1 a Day and Board.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

News had been received yesterday of Mrs. Perry Stoll, victim of a most cruelly outrageous kidnapping. The belief grows that the unfortunate woman, beaten with an iron bar when she was dragged from her home, has since been killed, or is dead from the effects of the beating.

While chemists examine supposed blood stains found at a nearby house, members of the American Legion are carefully examining the remains within six to eight miles of the woman's house. In the belief that her supposed insane abductor may have buried her near the scene of his crime.

Lord George and M. Millerand, former President of France, continue articles on the assassination of King Alexander.

Lord George's article will not be published in France or Serbia. He says French Ministers and the British Government of inexcusable mudslinging, regarding the King's assassination, with a needless procession through the streets and the resulting metropolitan population.

He says also that the French Foreign Minister Barthou was a victim of the same fate, and died to death, going to a hospital with a possible wound on the running of the train, doing nothing to save the blood flow, or other wound, such as an intelligent boy might have rendered, could have rendered the Minister's life.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.

Lord George's description of the assassin, having the Cross of St. Sava, crushing their liberty, will be a Yugo-Slav, especially as the assassin was a Croatian.



Mrs. Martin Johnson photographed as she played with four cheetahs which were among the wild animals recently acquired by St. Louis institution in Forest Park.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

RED SOLDIERS BUILDING PONTOON BRIDGE IN FAR EAST



Photograph made during summer maneuvers in Asia.

COPPER BATHING SUIT



There is something new under the sun, and here it is—an attire for swimming made wholly of thin copper sheeting. It is being exhibited at inventors' show in Detroit.

—Associated Press photo

PARIS RECALLS THE OLD DAYS IN AUTOMOBILING



Procession of ancient motor cars rumbling down Champs Elysees boulevard with much spluttering and clashing of worn gears. But they kept on going.

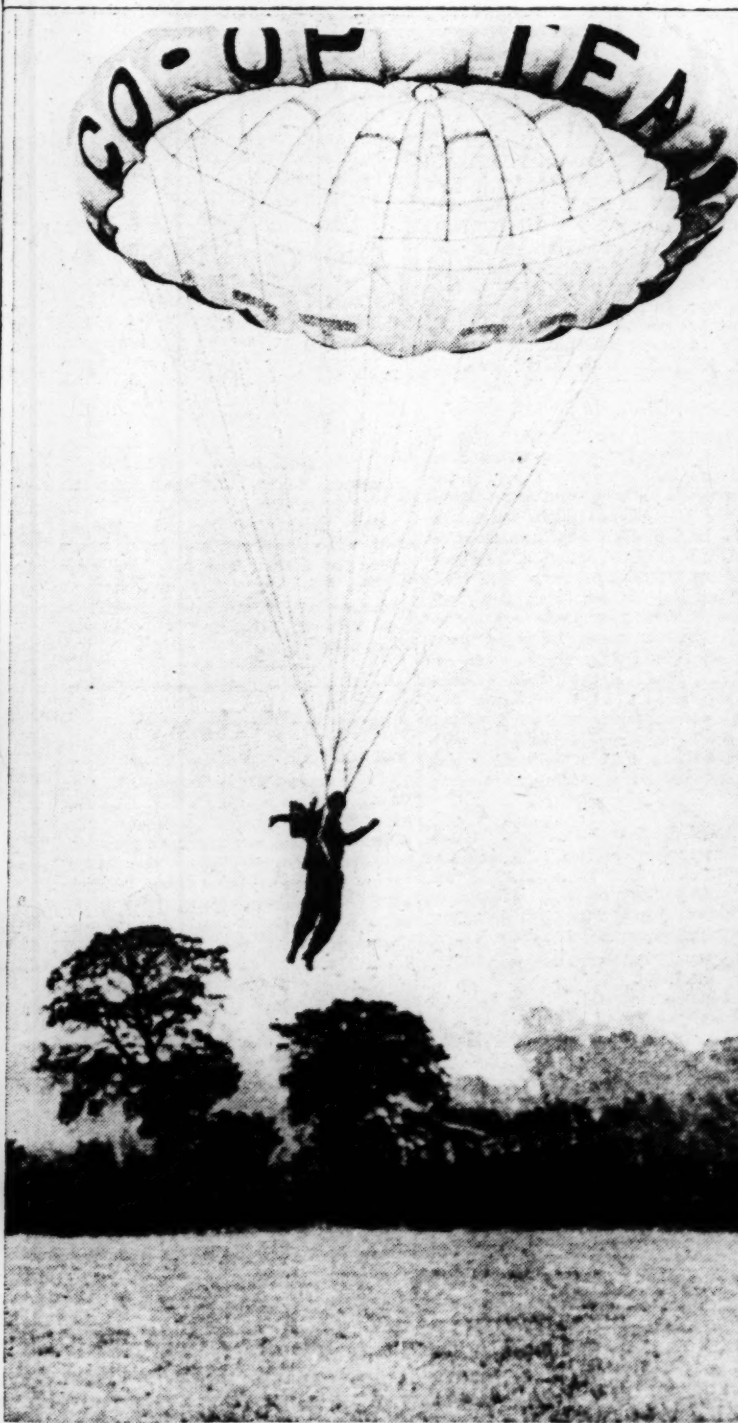


CHIEF ARCHIVIST

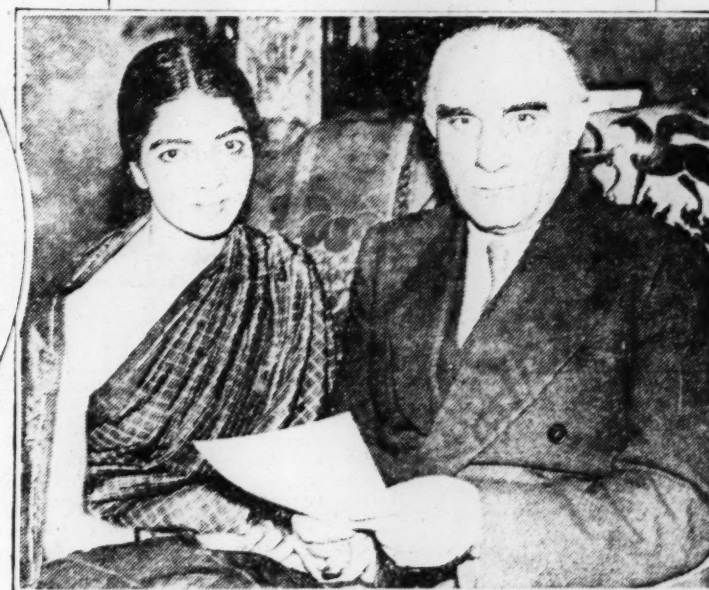
Prof. Robert D. W. Connor of North Carolina, who has been appointed "Archivist of the United States." That means he has custody and task of preserving all great historical documents belonging to the nation.

PERFECT PARACHUTE JUMP BY WOMAN

Miss Joan Maxwell, English flyer, participating in aviation meet in England, is shown just after leaving plane high in the air, and below, a moment before making a safe landing.



HEAD OF THEOSOPHISTS



Bishop George C. Arundale, who recently succeeded the late Dr. Annie Besant as the president of National Theosophical Society, and his wife, a high caste lady of India whom he married when she was 15 years old.

ONCE SHE WAS UNDER WEIGHT



Scene at the Residential Air School, maintained by the St. Louis Tuberculosis and Health Society at 9500 South Broadway, as one of the little guests proves by the scales how much she had benefited by open air, nourishing diet and proper sleeping conditions.

Wife in Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

WALTER made the run from the farm in South Bound Brook to New York in an hour and 20 minutes—in record time. He stopped at a booth to phone his mother, but he couldn't get the number. Nor did any of the others' phones answer. Not wishing to waste more time, he decided he'd drive up to his mother's house. He called his own number just to tell Helen he'd reached New York safely. He got Marie.

"Mrs. Riley went to the hospital about 20 minutes ago," she reported excitedly.

"What?"

"Anton drove them to the hospital," Walter groaned. Should he dash back to Bound Brook or go to Stella's first. Lord! He'd come all this way—better see Stella and then rush back.

He wasted 10 precious minutes while information got him the Bound Brook Hospital. At first they said no one by the name had been admitted. After a dreadful five minutes he succeeded in getting Dr. Johnson.

"How long will it take, Doctor? I'm in New York, but I can start back in a few minutes."

"I can't say but I don't believe before tomorrow morning, I imagine."

"Is she in pain?" Walter cried, his voice breaking.

"No more than is to be expected," the doctor said cautiously.

Walter could have choked him. "Listen," he croaked, "tell her I called. I'll be there within two hours."

"Very well, I'll tell her."

Walter drove uptown like a maniac.

In the apartment was chaos. They were all in the living room talking loudly.

"Where is she?" he gasped hoarsely as he rushed in.

"In my bed, the fool," Anastasia said, "screaming herself hoarse."

Irene cried: "Thank the Lord you come. I'm at my wit's end. She gave us an awful scare. Luckily she got only a whiff of the gas before we smelt it out here."

Walter was at her bedside. For a second he couldn't believe it was she, this swollen, disheveled woman who lay there moaning and sobbing.

"Was this Stella?" The superbly groomed Stella?

"She hasn't stopped screaming yet," Anastasia said. "She's had two shots in the arm just now from the doctor. He just left."

They all stood about as Walter stepped over to her. He grasped her shoulders between his strong fingers and shook her.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded roughly.

"Oh, Walter," she sobbed. "I loved him so. I did so much for him and then he runs off with another woman. A common ordinary rat! Oh, Walter, I want to die. I want to die!"

"I was ashamed at his roughness."

"It's a shame, Stella, but making yourself sick won't help. You gave me the scare of my life. What's the idea of messing around with this?"

"I want to die," she moaned. "I can't face it alone. I want to die."

Her voice became fainter. Her eyelids drooped. She was beginning to feel the effects of the morphine. "I want to die," she babled. Presently she stopped moaning and she sank into a heavy breathing sleep that was more like a stupor.

"She'll be all right when she wakes up," Ethel said, her eyes wet with tears.

"She gave us a frightful scare," Irene said as they returned to the living room. "I was horribly upset. She took her vanity out of her purse and powdered her nose."

"She'll be all right when she gets up. She was awfully hysterical."

"I still maintain that gas pipe business was for effect," Agnes insisted.

"How can you be so heartless, Agnes?"

"The poor kid certainly had enough provocation. It isn't the easiest situation to face alone; a baby, and your husband off with another woman."

"What did you call me up for? I thought she was dying. I left Helen and she's in the hospital," he choked. "I'm going back. Good-bye."

"Walter, Walter, have a glass of brandy. You're ghostly. Helen's all right. You'll be back in time. Why shouldn't I have called you? Do we have to bear all the trouble? You're as much to her as we are," Agnes argued impatiently.

"Besides, you're the only one she listens to."

Walter's face twitched. "In agony for hours and hours and me here! Suddenly his face broke.

"You might have spared me coming here," he croaked. "You're a bunch of hysterical females. I thought she had killed herself and I left Helen suffering."

"You seem rather sorry that she didn't," Irene snapped.

"Ah," he said in impatient gesture and slammed out of the apartment.

"The nerve of him," gasped Irene. "Comes in, bawls out poor Stella and Agnes and then rushes off!"

"You don't seem to realize that he left his ill wife to come here," Dirk reproved sternly.

Irene flushed. "I didn't call for him, dear. Don't scold me. But after all, if she had succeeded in her suicide, he'd have had to come."

"Of all the rotten, unnecessary, stupid acts that have ever been inflicted on anyone, I think the most despicable one was calling him here at this time of night with Helen in the hospital."

Agnes went deadly pale. She

TODAY'S PATTERN



An Artfully Simple Dress

WHEN Paris says simple lines and richly interesting fabrics, what could be a better design to use than the smart afternoon dress sketched here? Don't you love the way the raglan sleeves are set off by the bright oblong buttons? These are also used to fasten the blouse together at the neck. You may make the frock with the simple, round neckline or, if you prefer, use the chic tabbed collar shown at the side. The gracefully paneled skirt is just as slender as can be. We suggest a plum-colored velvet, a rust-colored canton crepe, or mixed wool. They would be stunning with brass buttons and buckle.

Pattern 2017 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting for collar. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for the NEW WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

side her until the cold March dawn crept into the room. At daybreak the nurse peered in.

"Still sleeping?" She formed the words with her lips.

Walter nodded. Miss Fredericks smiled brightly and tipped back to her own napping outside in the hall.

At 6 o'clock a clatter outside awakened Helen. She opened her eyes slowly. She seemed not to know where she was. Then she saw him.

"Walter," she whispered, "is Stella all right?"

"Oh, darling," he cried, "she's all right. I got back at midnight. I am sick with my own stupidity. How could I have left you! Darling, I didn't think you'd be stricken so soon. Stella's all right. Neurotic, hysterical, damn them! Oh, my darling, all alone! Will you forgive me?"

"It's all right," Helen whispered. "I know how it is."

Hang the fur coat on a coat hanger when taken off. Don't treat it as a rug just because it does not show creases.

Tintex Makes It So Easy to Be Color-Smart



MILLIONS of women are keeping their wardrobes color-smart, and yet saving themselves many dollars... with Tintex. For these magic tints and dyes keep their apparel and home-decorations as fresh and bright as new... at the cost of only a few pennies. It's so easy, too. Simply "tint as you rinse." There are 35 long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Tintex

World's Largest Selling

Tints & Dyes

Correct Way For Wording An Invitation

The Use of "At Home" Means Only Most Formal Gathering.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I WANT to give an afternoon bridge party. Will this invitation be correct?

Mrs. Henry Blank At Home one thirty o'clock Bridge 806 Main Road Answer: Neither form nor plan is quite right. First of all, the phrase "At Home," written with capital letters, means the most formal party possible to give; in the evening it means a hall, in the afternoon a reception with the most elaborate buffet possible to provide. An invitation for half past one means a luncheon. You could have a buffet lunch, of course, followed by bridge. Or you could give a bridge party at three o'clock, or you could "be at home" from three o'clock until six. If your intention is to be at home to your friends in general and arrange that a certain number of them shall play bridge, then the wording of your invitation might be:

Mrs. Henry Blank will be at home on Friday the twenty-sixth of October from three until six o'clock. Then you could ask those who come if they would like to play bridge. Even so, it seems to me that the combination of a general reception and bridge party would be very difficult for you to arrange. If you give a bridge party the most formal invitation would be:

Mrs. Henry Blank requests the pleasure of Company on Tuesday the sixth of November at three o'clock Bridge 806 Main Street. Usually—unless the party is to be so big that you are having an especially engraved plate made—write on your visiting card (abbreviation is correct).

Mrs. Henry Blank Friday Oct. 26 Bridge—3 o'clock R. s. v. p. Or write: Buffet lunch 1:30. But if you are sending a note or having invitations engraved, never write "one thirty" out in full, write: "at half past one" or "at half after one" instead. (Copyright, 1934.)

Mushroom and Crab Toast Slice enough fresh mushrooms to fill a large cup and saute in butter for a few minutes, then add one cup flaked crabmeat, one cup cream, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and thicken with the beaten yolks of two eggs mixed with one-fourth cup cream. Remove from fire, add sherry to taste and serve on slices of toast, garnished with slices of hard-boiled eggs.

Veal and Oyster Croquettes For each two cups of leftover ground veal use a dozen ground oysters. Mix together, season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Shape into croquettes and fry in deep hot fat until nicely browned. Drain on brown paper and serve with some sort of tomato relish or tomato sauce. A delicious combination.

REDUCE NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS Week's Special! BATTLE CREEK INST. Central 0639 Open Evenings 625 Locust

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook
(Copyright, 1934.)

SOCIAL PLANNING
Or How to Be a Friend of Man.



Lloyd George in the third volume of his memoirs complains that American troops fought with borrowed weapons in the World War. Well? We'll bet they didn't manage to get home with them, anyway.

Don Gledhill sends us the following ad from the Moving Picture Monthly, published in Bombay, India—

Nectar for the brain workers MEMORY IMPROVER

It removes weakness of the brain totally, destroys forgetfulness and sharpens the memory wonderfully. The users of the Memory Improver successfully pass the hardest examinations of which they can have no idea of ever passing them during their life time. Thousands of students, Barristers, Vakils, Stage and Film Actors, etc., since long, have been benefited by it, you may also benefit yourself, if prudent and wise enough. It improves the wisdom miraculously at once, and destroys stupidity altogether totally. It is effective and useful in every season and climate equally to males, females, young and old. Price one box containing 30 doses tasteful powder for internal use and a fragrant liquid for smelling only (complete course) Rs. 15/- Concession.

Dr. B. L. 'KASHYAP' Shahjahanpur

BEG PARDON! (Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

ENGLISH GOVERNNESS, 30 years old, qualified and experienced, at present employed in United States, desires position in New York City. Best references, Box 938.

Adam Scofield's Journal

Up and put on my ear muffs and turn my coat inside out like a hussman, it being my purpose to teach my Spaniel poodle to retrieve and although he stands, footed poised, and stern wiggling, and eyes wide-open, he will not run when I take off my shoon and fling it as far as ever I can, but instead choose to rest on his elbows and hold back his head and bark, and when I cry "shame!" he sits up, resting on one leg, whilst with the other he scratches for nits, like a bass viol player.

Smile— One-sided as an election bet in Germany.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Now, in this next scene, Mr. Howard, you portray extreme embarrassment.

Emergency exit

NEIGHBORS WIN DRAW (Washington Star)

SILVER SOPRANO SAXOPHONE FOR accordion, portable machine for houseless typewriter, balance cash. Address Box 329-X, Star office

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

A Singer that Sews and A Singer that Cleans



The name is your guarantee of quality, service, and satisfaction. The sewing machine shown is one of many beautiful models available through the Singer "Make-it-Yourself" Plan. The hand vacuum is ideal for cleaning upholstery, draperies, etc. Ask for full details from any Singer Representative when he calls, or stop in for a free demonstration.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 408 N. Sixth St. CH. 3528 Webster Groves, Mo., 655 6327 Delmar Blvd. CA. 0643 E. Big Bend Rd. RE. 2986

5985 Easton Ave. MU. 5985 621 E. Broadway Alt. 110

5213 Gravois Ave. RE. 2830 East St. Louis, Ill. 923 Franklin Ave. GA. 4577 358 Collinsville Ave. East 135

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE STORES 2903 Cherokee Street—LA. 3222 2210 Manchester Ave.—H. 4132 8204 Gravois Ave.—LA. 1088 3816 E. Broadway—P. 9789 Belleville, Ill.—M. 1214W

Copyright U. S. A. 1934 by The Singer Manufacturing Company. All Rights Reserved for All Countries

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

Real Happiness Is Found Only Unexpectedly

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

HOW to be happy seems to be the burning question of the day. It is like searching for buried treasure; we are all ready to seek it feverishly. Many think they have found the clue to it and urge others to join their expeditions in quest of it.

But, alas, the mistake pleasure for happiness, and the two are not the same. Visit the haunts of pleasure, at Ostend, Margate, the Riviera, Paris, Piccadilly Circus, New York, and you will see only boredom, as wearied people chase after joy.

Are we really less happy than we were, then our forefathers were, or is it that we have suddenly become aware of the attainability of happiness and that we have a right to it? Anyway, men grasp frantically at happiness today, and there is that find it.

Happiness, it seems to me, is very like health; if one has it, one is hardly aware of it—until it is gone. It is just a blissful state of well-being; and it is a mistake to think too much about it, just as we may make ourselves ill by brooding over our health.

Yet there are rules of approach as of health, which it is wise to serve, and they are best learned early in life. One rule is that happiness is always a surprise, an extra dividend, so to speak, and comes when we least expect it and by stealth.

"If I were a millionaire," said a man the other day, "I would institute a chair of happiness in every university and college." Then he gave his own recipe and technique of happiness: to cultivate a sense of proportion and keep your eyes on the things that are really important. But he forgot poor old Socrates, who went on asking so many questions that the people of his town got mad and poisoned him!

No, happiness is much simpler, almost too simple to be found. If you want to be happy, get yourself off your hands, and before you know it real happiness will come often in an odd getup, and take you by surprise, which is the very nature and essence of it. (Copyright, 1934.)

WABASH TO CHICAGO

(World's Fair Closes Oct. 31) Go on a clean, air-conditioned Wabash train! Comfortable! No dust! No smoke! No noise!

Midnight Limited

Air-conditioned bed room car, drawing room and open section sleeping cars and chair cars. Leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:01 AM. Delmar Boulevard Station, 12:15 AM. Arrives Chicago 6:35 AM.

Banner Blue Limited

Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-parlor car, dining car, reclining chair car. Leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:01 AM. Delmar Boulevard Station, 12:15 AM. Arrives Chicago 6:35 AM.

Delmar Boulevard Station

Air-conditioned bed room car and drawing room-sleeping car for Midnight Limited are parked and ready for use at Delmar Boulevard Station and at the University Garage 611 Delmar Boulevard. Tickets on sale from Delmar Station.

Is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Service and Charge Account privilege extended to both homes and business places in St. Louis and suburbs?

The Adtaker will answer

yes!

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



The ORKNEY ISLANDS
AND
SHETLAND ISLANDS
WERE GIVEN TO SCOTLAND
AS SECURITY FOR THE DOWRY OF
Princess MARGARET OF DENMARK
WHO MARRIED JAMES III

The BURNING OF COAL
WAS OUTLAWED IN ENGLAND
AS A PUBLIC NUISANCE
—14th Century

ABLATA AT ALBA
"OUT OF SIGHT BUT WHITE"
FAMOUS HERALDIC PALINDROME
—England

"THE GIANT THAT HATH
WARRED WITH HEAVEN"
HUMAN-LIKE PINNACLE OF ROCK 450 FEET HIGH

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

HUMAN HEN—Mother Biddy Cassells was born in the small town of Lusenagar, County Cavin, Ireland, in 1868. When she was 67 years old, she disappeared in the spring and was absent for three weeks. At the end of that time she came out of her hen-house with 100 baby chicks swarming about her. She said that she had hatched them all by sitting upon some of the eggs and keeping the folds of her dress about

MILES IN 24 HOURS—William Butler's feat in pedestrianism took place on the Vetch Field, Swansea, in 1894, when he was over 50 years old. The task was to cover 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive quarter-hours. He would cover the mile in about half the allotted time and would then be permitted to rest during the balance of the quarter-hour. At the end of each 15 minutes his trainer would rouse him to continue on the next mile. He was to cover the last mile in 8 minutes. The admission charged at the gate is said to have netted the athlete about

TOMORROW, THE MOST REMARKABLE TRIPLETS ON RECORD.

Miss Jealousy

By Fan Nichols

HORTENSE VAN SMYTHE got up abruptly from her seat in the Gold Dragon Night Club. Paying no attention to the wondering eyes of her escort and party she made her way swiftly across the floor to a single table where a man sat alone.

"Jack, my darling!" she exclaimed. "Hello, Hortense," he said calmly. "Won't you sit down?"

She perched rigidly on the edge of the chair he placed for her and stared hungrily into his face. "It's been six months since I gave you my ring back," she murmured softly. "Where have you been? Why haven't I seen you?"

The man shrugged broad young shoulders. "The rejected suitor doesn't usually hang around, does he?" As a matter of fact I've been here almost every night."

The girl moistened her lips and smiled wistfully. "Oh, Jack, I've been so foolish. I'm sorry about everything I was wrong."

He smiled a little, showing very white, strong teeth. "Isn't it rather late for regrets, Hortense? When a woman refuses to believe in a man—"

"But I do now," she insisted. She caught her thin lower lip in her teeth a moment, then, as if plunging into a deep pool, she braced both hands on the table and talked swiftly. "You must understand, Jack. You were handsome, you were successful, you were admired. I loved you so terribly I was nearly insane with jealousy! When you swore I was the first woman in your life I couldn't believe you. I pictured what I thought was the truth secretly to myself—seeing you with dozens of women."

The more I insisted that you tell me about them, the more stubborn you became, until—"

Hortense's voice drew his face toward her again. "You know Marya Vardine, she was asking me to check her tongue while the girls' husky voice gave life and meaning to the heart-throbbing song."

"Hortense's voice drew his face toward her again. "You know Marya Vardine, she was asking me to check her tongue while the girls' husky voice gave life and meaning to the heart-throbbing song."

worked day and night putting yourself through school, supporting your mother, too. He said that I was really your first girl, your first love, that there had never been time in your life for women and light affairs."

Jack's voice was a trifle sarcastic as he asked, "And so your faith in me returned? I'm flattered, Hortense. I loved you. I offered you all the adoration of first love, and you nagged about a past I'd never had. You accused me and mistrusted me."

Once more the lights lowered and Marya sang thrillingly of love. Perhaps it was imagination, Hortense thought, but it seemed that the torch singer's voice was directed at Jack. She was pretty, Hortense admitted, pretty, but, of course, common.

The girl talked a few moments with the orchestra leader, then stopped at several tables, laughing and speaking gaily to those she knew. Hortense talked on and on, growing more exasperated each minute at Jack's lack of understanding.

"Jack!" she demanded impatiently, "are you going to forgive me and start all over?"

For answer he laid his arm on the table and pushed back his cuff. His forehead tapped the back of his exposed wrist watch. "Hortense, you've been sitting here talking to me for one hour. If you were my wife and you saw me talking with another woman, alone, for that length of time, would you accuse me of cheating?"

"I don't understand, Jack," she faltered.

"A simple question, my dear, requiring a simple answer," he watched her expectantly.

"I'd have a right to think that, wouldn't I, Jack?"

"Yes, if you didn't believe in me," he answered softly.

Marya Vardine passed their table and touched Jack's shoulder with her fingers. "Having a good time, Jack?" she asked pleasantly.

Hortense stiffened. "Till leave, Jack," she said.

"Oh, please don't go," Marya smiled. "The poor boy gets so bored sitting here alone night after night. I'm so glad when some of his friends come over and cheer him up."

Jack reached up and took one of her long slim hands in his. "I'll never be bored, listening to you, darling," he looked at Hortense's furious face and smiled one last crooked smile before he said, "This is Miss Van Smythe, my dear, and Hortense. This is my wife."

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Yes, it is one of the best methods and has been carried farthest by Dr. Edward K. Strong of Stanford and Harry W. Hepner of Syracuse. Dr. Strong shows the characteristic interests—the "interest patterns" of 30 different occupations and, by his method, it is possible to tell whether, for example, a boy shows the interest pattern of a lawyer or a doctor, etc. The test can only be given by a psychologist.

—Yes. No more important question faces modern education, John A. Lapp and A. Franklin Ross, educators, have just put out a book, "Economic Citizenship," dealing with these topics for the ninth grade. They show that a vast deal of the assumed mysteries of economics is pure ceremonial ritual. Any boy, who can make change, can understand a lot of its so-called "laws." If a lot of formal mathematics and foreign language were thrown out and a lot of social science and political science put in our boys and girls would be steadily learning the chief object of all education, namely, to be good citizens.

—No. One of the few studies of anger is that of Dr. H. Meltzer, a psychologist, who studied the anger responses of 93 students at Oregon State College—58 girls and 35 boys. Each student recorded in a standardized way his or her spells of anger over a period of weeks and these were then analyzed as to cause, etc. The 35 men got mad 189 times or 5.4 times per man; the 58 women got seriously peeved 204 times or only 3.5 times per woman; the men were thus angry 39 per cent more times than the women during this period under these conditions of living.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Local stations broadcast on the following frequencies: KSD 1250, WFL 1260, WEA 1270, WKB 1280, WKB 1290, WKB 1300, WKB 1310, WKB 1320, WKB 1330, WKB 1340, WKB 1350, WKB 1360, WKB 1370, WKB 1380, WKB 1390, WKB 1400, WKB 1410, WKB 1420, WKB 1430, WKB 1440, WKB 1450, WKB 1460, WKB 1470, WKB 1480, WKB 1490, WKB 1500, WKB 1510, WKB 1520, WKB 1530, WKB 1540, WKB 1550, WKB 1560, WKB 1570, WKB 1580, WKB 1590, WKB 1600, WKB 1610, WKB 1620, WKB 1630, WKB 1640, WKB 1650, WKB 1660, WKB 1670, WKB 1680, WKB 1690, WKB 1700, WKB 1710, WKB 1720, WKB 1730, WKB 1740, WKB 1750, WKB 1760, WKB 1770, WKB 1780, WKB 1790, WKB 1800, WKB 1810, WKB 1820, WKB 1830, WKB 1840, WKB 1850, WKB 1860, WKB 1870, WKB 1880, WKB 1890, WKB 1900, WKB 1910, WKB 1920, WKB 1930, WKB 1940, WKB 1950, WKB 1960, WKB 1970, WKB 1980, WKB 1990, WKB 2000, WKB 2010, WKB 2020, WKB 2030, WKB 2040, WKB 2050, WKB 2060, WKB 2070, WKB 2080, WKB 2090, WKB 2100, WKB 2110, WKB 2120, WKB 2130, WKB 2140, WKB 2150, WKB 2160, WKB 2170, WKB 2180, WKB 2190, WKB 2200, WKB 2210, WKB 2220, WKB 2230, WKB 2240, WKB 2250, WKB 2260, WKB 2270, WKB 2280, WKB 2290, WKB 2300, WKB 2310, WKB 2320, WKB 2330, WKB 2340, WKB 2350, WKB 2360, WKB 2370, WKB 2380, WKB 2390, WKB 2400, WKB 2410, WKB 2420, WKB 2430, WKB 2440, WKB 2450, WKB 2460, WKB 2470, WKB 2480, WKB 2490, WKB 2500, WKB 2510, WKB 2520, WKB 2530, WKB 2540, WKB 2550, WKB 2560, WKB 2570, WKB 2580, WKB 2590, WKB 2600, WKB 2610, WKB 2620, WKB 2630, WKB 2640, WKB 2650, WKB 2660, WKB 2670, WKB 2680, WKB 2690, WKB 2700, WKB 2710, WKB 2720, WKB 2730, WKB 2740, WKB 2750, WKB 2760, WKB 2770, WKB 2780, WKB 2790, WKB 2800, WKB 2810, WKB 2820, WKB 2830, WKB 2840, WKB 2850, WKB 2860, WKB 2870, WKB 2880, WKB 2890, WKB 2900, WKB 2910, WKB 2920, WKB 2930, WKB 2940, WKB 2950, WKB 2960, WKB 2970, WKB 2980, WKB 2990, WKB 3000, WKB 3010, WKB 3020, WKB 3030, WKB 3040, WKB 3050, WKB 3060, WKB 3070, WKB 3080, WKB 3090, WKB 3100, WKB 3110, WKB 3120, WKB 3130, WKB 3140, WKB 3150, WKB 3160, WKB 3170, WKB 3180, WKB 3190, WKB 3200, WKB 3210, WKB 3220, WKB 3230, WKB 3240, WKB 3250, WKB 3260, WKB 3270, WKB 3280, WKB 3290, WKB 3300, WKB 3310, WKB 3320, WKB 3330, WKB 3340, WKB 3350, WKB 3360, WKB 3370, WKB 3380, WKB 3390, WKB 3400, WKB 3410, WKB 3420, WKB 3430, WKB 3440, WKB 3450, WKB 3460, WKB 3470, WKB 3480, WKB 3490, WKB 3500, WKB 3510, WKB 3520, WKB 3530, WKB 3540, WKB 3550, WKB 3560, WKB 3570, WKB 3580, WKB 3590, WKB 3600, WKB 3610, WKB 3620, WKB 3630, WKB 3640, WKB 3650, WKB 3660, WKB 3670, WKB 3680, WKB 3690, WKB 3700, WKB 3710, WKB 3720, WKB 3730, WKB 3740, WKB 3750, WKB 3760, WKB 3770, WKB 3780, WKB 3790, WKB 3800, WKB 3810, WKB 3820, WKB 3830, WKB 3840, WKB 3850, WKB 3860, WKB 3870, WKB 3880, WKB 3890, WKB 3900, WKB 3910, WKB 3920, WKB 3930, WKB 3940, WKB 3950, WKB 3960, WKB 3970, WKB 3980, WKB 3990, WKB 4000, WKB 4010, WKB 4020, WKB 4030, WKB 4040, WKB 4050, WKB 4060, WKB 4070, WKB 4080, WKB 4090, WKB 4100, WKB 4110, WKB 4120, WKB 4130, WKB 4140, WKB 4150, WKB 4160, WKB 4170, WKB 4180, WKB 4190, WKB 4200, WKB 4210, WKB 4220, WKB 4230, WKB 4240, WKB 4250, WKB 4260, WKB 4270, WKB 4280, WKB 4290, WKB 4300, WKB 4310, WKB 4320, WKB 4330, WKB 4340, WKB 4350, WKB 4360, WKB 4370, WKB 4380, WKB 4390, WKB 4400, WKB 4410, WKB 4420, WKB 4430, WKB 4440, WKB 4450, WKB 4460, WKB 4470, WKB 4480, WKB 4490, WKB 4500, WKB 4510, WKB 4520, WKB 4530, WKB 4540, WKB 4550, WKB 4560, WKB 4570, WKB 4580, WKB 4590, WKB 4600, WKB 4610, WKB 4620, WKB 4630, WKB 4640, WKB 4650, WKB 4660, WKB 4670, WKB 4680, WKB 4690, WKB 4700, WKB 4710, WKB 4720, WKB 4730, WKB 4740, WKB 4750, WKB 4760, WKB 4770, WKB 4780, WKB 4790, WKB 4800, WKB 4810, WKB 4820, WKB 4830, WKB 4840, WKB 4850, WKB 4860, WKB 4870, WKB 4880, WKB 4890, WKB 4900, WKB 4910, WKB 4920, WKB 4930, WKB 4940, WKB 4950, WKB 4960, WKB 4970, WKB 4980, WKB 4990, WKB 5000, WKB 5010, WKB 5020, WKB 5030, WKB 5040, WKB 5050, WKB 5060, WKB 5070, WKB 5080, WKB 5090, WKB 5100, WKB 5110, WKB 5120, WKB 5130, WKB 5140, WKB 5150, WKB 5160, WKB 5170, WKB 5180, WKB 5190, WKB 5200, WKB 5210, WKB 5220, WKB 5230, WKB 5240, WKB 5250, WKB 5260, WKB 5270, WKB 5280, WKB 5290, WKB 5300, WKB 5310, WKB 5320, WKB 5330, WKB 5340, WKB 5350, WKB 5360, WKB 5370, WKB 5380, WKB 5390, WKB 5400, WKB 5410, WKB 5420, WKB 5430, WKB 5440, WKB 5450, WKB 5460, WKB 5470, WKB 5480, WKB 5490, WKB 5500, WKB 5510, WKB 5520, WKB 5530, WKB 5540, WKB 5550, WKB 5560, WKB 5570, WKB 5580, WKB 5590, WKB 5600, WKB 5610, WKB 5620, WKB 5630, WKB 5640, WKB 5650, WKB 5660, WKB 5670, WKB 5680, WKB 5690, WKB 5700, WKB 5710, WKB 5720, WKB 5730, WKB 5740, WKB 5750, WKB 5760, WKB 5770, WKB 5780, WKB 5790, WKB 5800, WKB 5810, WKB 5820, WKB 5830, WKB 5840, WKB 5850, WKB 5860, WKB 5870, WKB 5880, WKB 5890, WKB 5900, WKB 5910, WKB 5920, WKB 5930, WKB 5940, WKB 5950, WKB 5960, WKB 5970, WKB 5980, WKB 5990, WKB 6000, WKB 6010, WKB 6020, WKB 6030, WKB 6040, WKB 6050, WKB 6060, WKB 6070, WKB 6080, WKB 6090, WKB 6100, WKB 6110, WKB 6120, WKB 6130, WKB 6140, WKB 6150, WKB 6160, WKB 6170, WKB 6180, WKB 6190, WKB 6200, WKB 6210, WKB 6220, WKB 6230, WKB 6240, WKB 6250, WKB 6260, WKB 6270, WKB 6280, WKB 6290, WKB 6300, WKB 6310, WKB 6320, WKB 6330, WKB 6340, WKB 6350, WKB 6360, WKB 6370, WKB 6380, WKB 6390, WKB 6400, WKB 6410, WKB 6420, WKB 6430, WKB 6440, WKB 6450, WKB 6460, WKB 6470, WKB 6480, WKB 6490, WKB 6500, WKB 6510, WKB 6520, WKB 6530, WKB 6540, WKB 6550, WKB 6560, WKB 6570, WKB 6580, WKB 6590, WKB 6600, WKB 6610, WKB 6620, WKB 6630, WKB 6640, WKB 6650, WKB 6660, WKB 6670, WKB 6680, WKB 6690, WKB 6700, WKB 6710, WKB 6720, WKB 6730, WKB 6740, WKB 6750, WKB 6760, WKB 6770, WKB 6780, WKB 6790, WKB 6800, WKB 6810, WKB 6820, WKB 6830, WKB 6840, WKB 6850, WKB 6860, WKB 6870, WKB 6880, WKB 6890, WKB 6900, WKB 6910, WKB 6920, WKB 6930, WKB 6940, WKB 6950, WKB 6960, WKB 6970, WKB 6980, WKB 6990, WKB 7000, WKB 7010, WKB 7020, WKB 7030, WKB 7040, WKB 7050, WKB 7060, WKB 7070, WKB 7080, WKB 7090, WKB 7100, WKB 7110, WKB 7120, WKB 7130, WKB 7140, WKB 7150, WKB 7160, WKB 7170, WKB 7180, WKB 7190, WKB 7200, WKB 7210, WKB 7220, WKB 7230, WKB 7240, WKB 7250, WKB 7260, WKB 7270, WKB 7280, WKB 7290, WKB 7300, WKB 7310, WKB 7320, WKB 7330, WKB 7340, WKB 7350, WKB 7360, WKB 7370, WKB 7380, WKB 7390, WKB 7400, WKB 7410, WKB 7420, WKB 7430, WKB 7440, WKB 7450, WKB 7460, WKB 7470, WKB 7480, WKB 7490, WKB 7500, WKB 7510, WKB 7520, WKB 7530, WKB 7540, WKB 7550, WKB 7560, WKB 7570, WKB 7580, WKB 7590, WKB 7600, WKB 7610, WKB 7620, WKB 7630, WKB 7640, WKB 7650, WKB 7660, WKB 7670, WKB 7680, WKB 7690, WKB 7700, WKB 7710, WKB 7720, WKB 7730, WKB 7740, WKB 7750, WKB 7760, WKB 7770, WKB 7780, WKB 7790, WKB 7800, WKB 7810, WKB 7820, WKB 7830, WKB 7840, WKB 7850, WKB 7860, WKB 7870, WKB 7880, WKB 7890, WKB 7900, WKB 7910, WKB 7920, WKB 7930, WKB 7940, WKB 7950, WKB 7960, WKB 7970, WKB 7980, WKB 7990, WKB 8000, WKB 8010, WKB 8020, WKB 8030, WKB 8040, WKB 8050, WKB 8060, WKB 8070, WKB 8080, WKB 8090, WKB 8100, WKB 8110, WKB 8120, WKB 8130, WKB 8140, WKB 8150, WKB 8160, WKB 8170, WKB 8180, WKB 8190, WKB 8200, WKB 8210, WKB 8220, WKB 8230, WKB 8240, WKB 8250, WKB 8260, WKB 8270, WKB 8280, WKB 8290, WKB 8300, WKB 8310, WKB 8320, WKB 8330, WKB 8340, WKB 8350, WKB 8360, WKB 8370, WKB 8380, WKB 8390, WKB 8400, WKB 8410, WKB 8420, WKB 8430, WKB 8440, WKB 8450, WKB 8460, WKB 8470, WKB 8480, WKB 8490, WKB 8500, WKB 8510, WKB 8520, WKB 8530, WKB 8540, WKB 8550, WKB 8560, WKB 8570, WKB 8580, WKB 8590, WKB 8600, WKB 8610, WKB 8620, WKB 8630, WKB 8640, WKB 8650, WKB 8660, WKB 8670, WKB 8680, WKB 8690, WKB 8700, WKB 8710, WKB 8720, WKB 8730, WKB 8740, WKB 8750, WKB 8760, WKB 8770, WKB 8780, WKB 8790, WKB 8800, WKB 8810, WKB 8820, WKB 8830, WKB 8840, WKB 8850, WKB 8860, WKB 8870, WKB 8880, WKB 8890, WKB 8900, WKB 8910, WKB 8920, WKB 8930, WKB 8940, WKB 8950, WKB 8960, WKB 8970, WKB 8980, WKB 8990, WKB 9000, WKB 9010, WKB 9020, WKB 9030, WKB 9040, WKB 9050, WKB 9060, WKB 9070, WKB 9080, WKB 9090, WKB 9100, WKB 9110, WKB 9120, WKB 9130, WKB 9140, WKB 9150, WKB 9160, WKB 9170, WKB 9180, WKB 9190, WKB 9200, WKB 9210, WKB 9220, WKB 9230, WKB 9240, WKB 9250, WKB 9260, WKB 9270, WKB 9280, WKB 9290, WKB 9300, WKB 9310, WKB 9320, WKB 9330, WKB 9340, WKB 9350, WKB 9360, WKB 9370, WKB 9380, WKB 9390, WKB 9400, WKB 9410, WKB 9420, WKB 9430, WKB 9440, WKB 9450, WKB 9460, WKB 9470, WKB 9480, WKB 9490, WKB 9500, WKB 9510, WKB 9520, WKB 9530, WKB 9540, WKB 9550, WKB 9560, WKB 9570, WKB 9580, WKB 9590, WKB 9600, WKB 9610, WKB 9620, WKB 9630, WKB 9640, WKB 9650, WKB 9660, WKB 9670, WKB 9680, WKB 9690, WKB 9700, WKB 9710, WKB 9720, WKB 9730, WKB 9740, WKB 9750, WKB 9760, WKB 9770, WKB 9780, WKB 9790, WKB 9800, WKB 9810, WKB 9820, WKB 9830, WKB 9840, WKB 9850, WKB 9860, WKB 9870, WKB 9880, WKB 9890, WKB 9900, WKB 9910, WKB 9920, WKB 9930, WKB 9940, WKB 9950, WKB 9960, WKB 9970, WKB 9980, WKB 9990, WKB 10000, WKB 10010, WKB 10020, WKB 10030, WKB 10040, WKB 10050, WKB 10060, WKB 10070, WKB 10080, WKB 10090, WKB 10100, WKB 10110, WKB 10120, WKB 10130, WKB 10140, WKB 10150, WKB 10160, WKB 10170, WKB 10180, WKB 10190, WKB 10200, WKB 10210, WKB 10220, WKB 10230, WKB 10240, WKB 10250, WKB 10260, WKB 10270, WKB 10280, WKB 10290, WKB 10300, WKB 10310, WKB 10320, WKB 10330, WKB 10340, WKB 10350, WKB 10360, WKB 10370, WKB 10380, WKB 10390, WKB 10400, WKB 10410, WKB 10420, WKB 10430, WKB 10440, WKB 10450, WKB 10460, WKB 10470, WKB 10480, WKB 10490, WKB 10500, WKB 10510, WKB 10520, WKB 10530, WKB 10540, WKB 10550, WKB 10560, WKB 10570, WKB 10580, WKB 10590, WKB 10600, WKB 10610, WKB 10620, WKB 10630, WKB 10640, WKB 10650, WKB 10660, WKB 10670, WKB 10680, WKB 10690, WKB 10700, WKB 10710, WKB 10720, WKB 10730, WKB 10740, WKB 10750, WKB 10760, WKB 10770, WKB 10780, WKB 10790, WKB 10800, WKB 10810, WKB 10820, WKB 10830, WKB 10840, WKB 10850, WKB 10860, WKB 10870, WKB 10880, WKB 10890, WKB 10900, WKB 10910, WKB 10920, WKB 10930, WKB 10940, WKB 10950, WKB 10960, WKB 10970, WKB 10980, WKB 10990, WKB 11000, WKB 11010, WKB 11020, WKB 11030, WKB 11040, WKB 11050, WKB 11060, WKB 11070, WKB 11080, WKB 11090, WKB 11100, WKB 11110, WKB 11120, WKB 11130, WKB 11140, WKB 11150, WKB 11160, WKB 11170, WKB 11180, WKB 11190, WKB 11200, WKB 11210, WKB 11220, WKB 11230, WKB 11240, WKB 11250, WKB 11260, WKB 11270, WKB 11280, WKB 11290, WKB 11300, WKB 11310, WKB 11320, WKB 11330, WKB 11340, WKB 11350, WKB 11360, WKB 11370, WKB 11380, WKB 11390, WKB 11400, WKB 11410, WKB 11420, WKB 11430, WKB 11440, WKB 11450, WKB 11460, WKB 11470, WKB 11480, WKB 11490, WKB 11500, WKB 11510, WKB 11520, WKB 11530, WKB 11540, WKB 11550, WKB 11560, WKB 11570, WKB 11580, WKB 11590, WKB 11600, WKB 11610, WKB 11620, WKB 11630, WKB 11640, WKB 11650, WKB 11660, WKB 11670, WKB 11680, WKB 11690, WKB 11700, WKB 11710, WKB 11720, WKB 11730, WKB 11740, WKB 11750, WKB 11760, WKB 11770, WKB 11780, WKB 11790, WKB 11800, WKB 11810, WKB 11820, WKB 11830, WKB 11840, WKB 11850, WKB 11860, WKB 11870, WKB 11880, WKB 11890, WKB 11900, WKB 11910, WKB 11920, WKB 11930, WKB 11940, WKB 11950, WKB 11960, WKB 11970, WKB 11980,

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

What a Target!

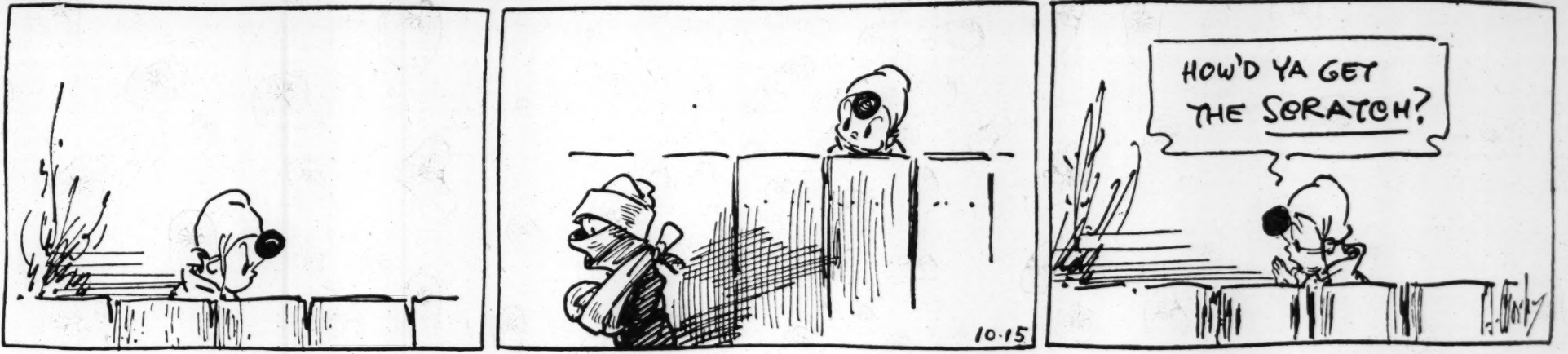
(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Mere Scratch

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Let's Play House

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Disagreeable News

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



At Least He's Too Young To Worry

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

EUROPE is boiling all over itself, and they've made an 11-year-old boy the head chef.

The poor kid hasn't a thing to do with it. He's like the tourist on the glass mountain. Plenty to see but nothing to hold on to.

Now, he's in a school where they don't use putty blowers. It's a mean trick to play on a boy who can still ride for half-fare.

Prince Michael of Rumania was King for a while, but only during the time his papa was waiting for a train. When Carol got back he hustled Mike off the throne and the kid is happy as a train announcer in the toy department.

The best thing that could happen to the monarch of Yugoslavia is for somebody to steal his job. When they put that crown over his head he will look like he is standing in a barrel.

That's Europe. Over here we have a juvenile court to protect 'em.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Life Is a Bubble

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 87. NO. 1200 MINER SUICIDE TROOPS AND 100 OF THE HALF C BONUS AND PROMISED Under Term promise Agree By the Associated Press PECS, Hungary, hundred coal miner underground nearly out food and water get more work and ed their strike to threatened to com if their demands v Blinking in the sunlight, the half-gered from the mo into the arms of waiting with food. able ate ravenously not accept food. One hundred of half conscious and from gas poisoning. Even the more ro gard, but joyful. Troops stood i guns as the men e was no disorder. Terms of Se For 110 hours th mained deep in the back word they pr surrender. They money and more w and two days week getting. They re down by the Gov morning a comprom Mine owners and reached an agre emissaries were al strikers' guards to the offer, which w All of the miners not met, but the st main objectives. T cieve a winter bon and, instead of an cut, a Christmas bo amount. More day were granted. Threat to Kill Only a few hour tlement, the mino kill Gen. J. E. E. mediate with them After one trip e warned not to m "you won't return." The most terrib of my life," he s scenes below had He said the men insane. Some of them, e and thirst, had be to keep them from selves. "Utterly exhaust said, "they are h in the heat, lying o ter-soaked beds of huge chunks of limestone cavern si Some are unconsci days without wat parched their thr them utter sound animals." DYNAMITE FAILS IMPRISONED IN Fox Hound's Bark After Almost V By the Associated Press GREENVILLE, I Mitzl, a fox hound, limestone cavern si appears doomed to sticks of dynamite have made little in solid rock, and M growing weaker. Mitzl's imprison covered by John B when he heard bar proached the spring is the cave with a Scores of farmers They held little ho day. A small bo the opening Sunday light. He could ge feet inside the ca met a barrier of o only a tiny openi was only a short the small cavity. France Suspends By the Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 16— ed the import quo chimes and machine articles in which t American trade, in substitute higher ta The Commerce Mi has been studyi which importers sa to be applied shortl veta.